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PRESIDENT SEEKS TO AVOID CHANGE IN POLICY REGARDING MEXICO

WILSON HOPES TO AVOID USE OF MORE MEN

States Not to Call Militia for
Use as Patrols Along the
Border of Mexico.

ST. ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., March 24.—(Special)—While the senate indulged in a contentious debate over the question of reinforcing the Pershing punitive expedition in Mexico, President Wilson and his cabinet decided that there should be no change of policy at this time. The principal developments of the day were:

The president and the cabinet failed not to call out any militia regiments at this time or take any other steps which, in their view, might be interpreted by Carranza as a move in the direction of general armed intervention in Mexico.

The administration pronounced support of Gen. Herrera's defense of Carranza, unloading and exposing of intervention agitators in Mexico and the United States. Cabinet members expressed in agreement that Gen. Bell had conducted the story of the Herrera rebellion and rebuked him not only for giving authority to the report but in permitting it to be telegraphed from El Paso.

The administration decided to open the censorship of newspaper dispatches on the border so as to expose reports of Mexican wrongs and of other conditions concerning the success of the punitive expedition.

War department officials expand the belief that Gen. Pershing's forces have established contact with Villa and that a return of the action would be forthcoming within twenty-four hours.

The action of Senators Sherman, Bush and Townsend, Republicans and Ashurst, Democrat, in favor of the reinforcement of the Punitive Expedition and the border has elicited an angry rebuke from Senator Stone, the administration spokesman on foreign affairs. He asserted that a call for such volunteers would inspire Americans with fear of American intervention.

REPORTS OF CONSULS. When the cabinet met with the press, Secretary of State Lansing submitted a draft of dispatches from American consuls in Mexico reporting local conditions.

Among them was a long telegram from United States Consul Letcher at Durango stating that "there is not a word of truth" in the report that there were 2,000 soldiers had joined Carranza and gone over to his side. He said Herrera is still loyal to Carranza.

A few of the other consular dispatches showed "conditions of unrest." The report at Durango said Americans are leaving anti-American outbreaks.

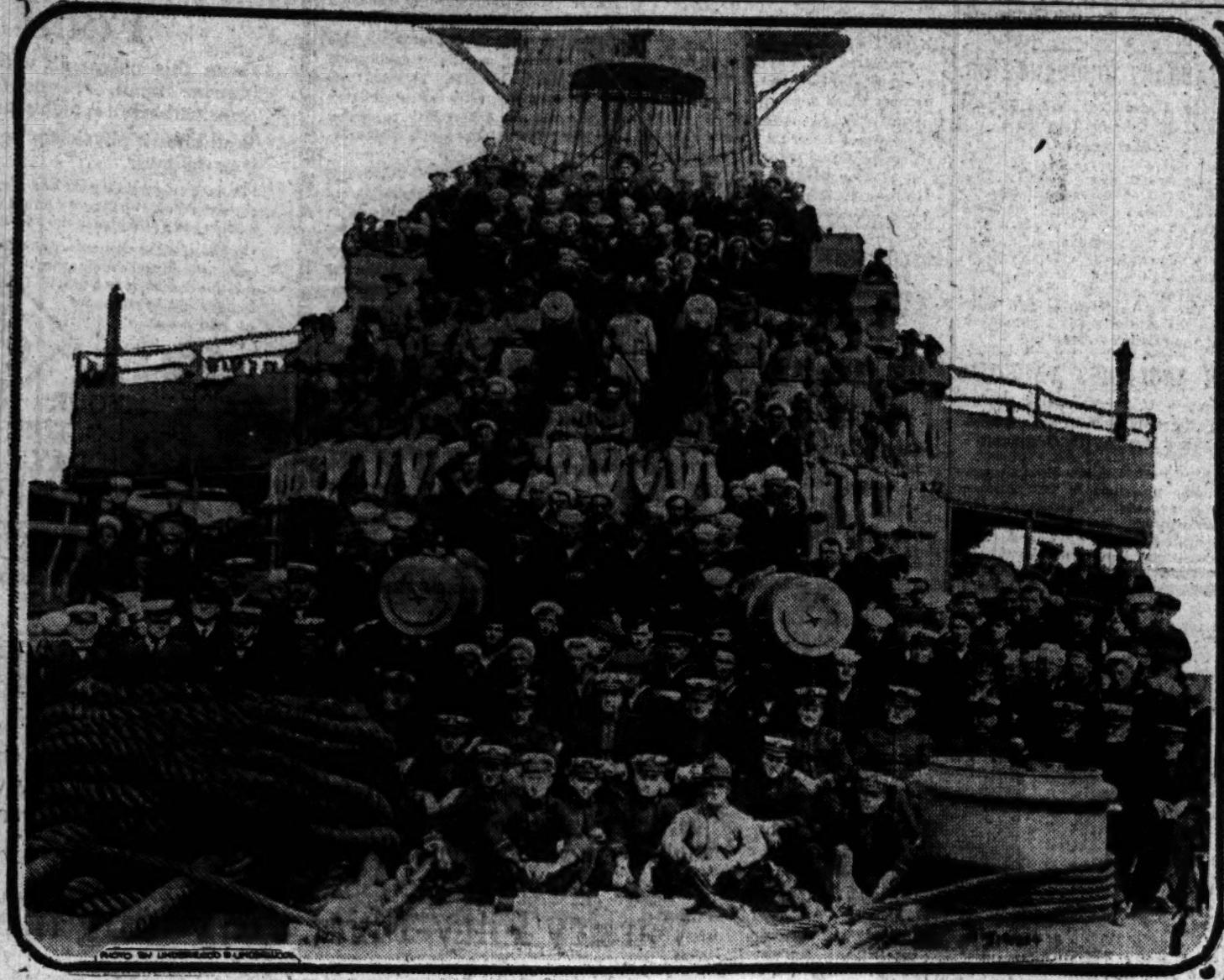
LANDING ANGRY AT PRESS. Secretary Lansing blamed the newspaper for publishing Gen. Bell's confirmation of the report of the Herrera rebellion, saying that if the newspapers are to print reports emanating from individuals on the border, including officials, they will be filled with her."

Mr. Lansing said the censorship should be tightened up so as to prevent such reports from obtaining power, and with the suggestion the president and the cabinet agreed.

Mr. Lansing reported that Gen. Car-

ORDERED TO TAMPICO, MEXICO, TO PROTECT AMERICANS

Tampico Has Been a Hotbed of Anti-American Sentiment, and Reports from Galveston, Texas, Have Indicated a Fear There That Villistas Would Rise Against the "Gringos." Destruction of Oil Properties Has Already Been Reported. The Gunboat Machias is at Tampico and on One Occasion Took Americans Offshore for Safe Keeping. The Picture Shows the U. S. Battleship Kentucky and Crew, Ordered to Tampico.



Mexico seems to be cooperating in good faith with the Washington government in carrying out the punitive expedition.

20,000 MEN ON BORDER.

Secretary of War Baker advised the president that there are about 20,000 troops on the border which can be used to reinforce Pershing if necessary, and about 5,000 troops in the remainder of the country. If more than this number should be required for reinforcements there would be only the 14,000 troops in the coast fortifications upon which to draw.

Mr. Wilson made it clear that in his view the militia regiments should not be called out to be placed in a state of preparedness, despite the disclosure that it will take more than six months to recruit the additional 20,000 men for the regular army.

The president communicated to Senator Stone his decision not to call out the national guard at this time, and in consequence of this course the senator sought to stamp the tid down tight on discussion of the Mexican situation in the senate.

Lewis' Charge of Treachery. It was shortly after the senate convened that Senator Lewis presented his resolution in regard to the shipment of American arms to Villa. He said he would speak on the resolution tomorrow and would substantiate his charge with official reports if the administration permits.

"The president has given it out by proclamation and by diplomatic communication that the expedition sent was sent in pursuit of the bandit who attacked Columbus, N. M., was not in defense of the sovereignty of Mexico but in a spirit of unfriendliness to it."

"There are influences at work—and we know it—in this country, as well as Mexico, to arouse a public opinion and to create a condition in Mexico that would enable the U. S. government to carry out the purpose it has in view and precipitate a situation the end of which we know not of."

CHICAGO MARINE HONORED

In an official bulletin issued by Headquarters of the United States Marine corps, Washington, appears the name of Henry Bühr of Chicago, as having qualified as a sharpshooter in that arm of the government service. He is a son of Mrs. Caroline Bühr, 4119 North Whipple street, Chicago. He enlisted in the marines corps at its local recruiting station.

UNCLE JOE USES CENSUS OF 1790 TO HELP ALIENS

Cannon Points Out Few Members of House Had Ancestors Here at That Time.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D.C., March 24.—(Special.) "Uncle Joe" Cannon brought the house to its feet with others today when he moved to have the most important immigration bill concerning members who expressed a desire to preserve America for Americans. He pointed out that more than two-thirds of the congressmen were descended from persons who were not in the United States when the first census was taken in 1790.

The former speaker was the first to attack the measure, which was called up for passage today in order to check the flow of immigration after the war. The Burnet Bill contains a literacy test and various other provisions intended to cut down the number of immigrants.

List of First Families.

"Uncle Joe," when he got up, referred to the remark made by Mr. Burnett, "America for Americans."

"Who are the native Americans?" he asked. "I have for years tried to find the native element in our population. I recently turned it up in a report of the census showing the title of 'A Census of Population Growth' in which is given a list of the family names which appeared in the first census in 1790. This gives all the family names that represented 100 or more people on the assumption that the 'heads of families' in 1790 were the founders of the republic; and that these names, numbering 27,837, would be 'the basis of our American genealogy.'

"How many of us can trace our lineage back to those first American families? And how many of us are compelled to trace our lineage back to the alien immigrants? Let me try to trace the membership of this house back to that American 'Almanach de Gotha' and I could not locate the third of you."

Many Others Left Out.

Mr. Cannon continued by saying the Congress of the United States is not the only place where actions of the first families do not monopolize the membership.

"I can find in that list of first families in 1790," he said, "no Agassiz, Edison or Westinghouse; no Carnegie, Harriman, Havemeyer, or Mackay; no Belmont, Leffler, or Leiter; no Funston or Pershing; no Watterson or Pulitzer; no Gompers or Morrison; no Billy Sunday or Mary Pickford."

"There is one other name absent from that old list of first families in 1790 which we have all become familiar in recent years, for it has appeared in the public prints more, perhaps, than any other, associated with stirring events in both military and civil life—at the head of a regiment of rough riders, as governor of New York, as vice president and president of the United States, as lion hunter, explorer, naturalist, discoverer of the River of Doubt; an idol of many people who call themselves the true Americans of this composite people. The name of Roosevelt does not appear in any form, synonym, or root in the list of first families."

CREDIT 30 NEW SCHOOLS.

Commissioners Report on Institutions Seeking Recognition for 1916.

Thirty normal schools and colleges and universities were added to the 1916 accredited list of educational institutions of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the annual meeting of the commissioners in the Hotel La Salle yesterday.

The report of accredited normal schools for 1916 showed 1,128 schools were reported by the institutions. Of these 221 were unqualifiedly recommended, eighty-nine were warned, thirteen were to be dropped and 108 to be further inspected.

The new schools accredited Illinois are Armour Institute of Technology, Carthage College, Illinois Wesleyan University, and Wheaton College.

WETS PICK CANDIDATES.

United Societies Endorse Some for Aldermen and Brands / Others Acceptable.

The United Societies for Local Self-Government last night issued its recommendations on aldermanic candidates. In some words "acceptable" candidates are designated. Following are the recommendations: [D.] being Democrat, [R.] Republican, [I.] Independent, and [S.] Socialist:

INDORSED.

Ward.	Ward.
1. Gaughan (S.).	12. Brady (R.).
2. Morris (S.).	13. Stevens (R.).
3. Rickert (R.).	14. Tracy (R.).
4. Doyle (R.).	15. Basile (R.).
5. Gross (R.).	16. Straus (R.).
6. MacEachern (R.).	17. Anderson (R.).
7. Pettibone (R.).	18. Johnson (R.).
8. Neval (R.).	19. Adamowski (R.).
9. Horns (R.).	20. Byrne (R.).
10. Smith (R.).	21. O'Toole (R.).
11. Rodriguez (R.).	22. Bergen (R.).
12. Schaefer (R.).	23. Lynch (R.).
13. Walkerick (R.).	

ACCEPTABLE.

Ward.	Ward.
1. Schneider (R.).	14. Anastasi (R.).
2. Kilduff (R.).	15. Roberts (R.).
3. Wall (R.).	16. Tracy (R.).
4. McEachern (R.).	17. Schaefer (R.).
5. Knudsen (R.).	

No recommendations were made for the wards that do not appear in the table.

STRUCK GALLANT POSTMAN; GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Woman for Whom Mail Collector Died Hysterical When Verdict Is Read.

Charles Robert Petzel, a mail collector, paid for an act of chivalry with his life on Nov. 27 last. It came upon George Natske and Miss Mabel Carr quarreling as they emerged from a saloon late one Saturday night. It was said Natske had struck the woman when Petzel interceded. The mailman was knocked down by Natske. He died the next day, leaving his wife, a widow, to comfort her. A curse was the answer she gave.

CAN'T BUY MAYOR'S FAVORS.

Thompson Issues Statement Announcing That He's Not a Grifter.

Mayor Thompson yesterday gave out the following statement:

"People come to my office to buy favors supposedly coming from the administration. These wild stories about being 'on the inside' and being 'with the administration' are all bunk. No attention should be paid to them."

AIRLINES WIN BATT.

Louis Loring and Eugene Russell, aviators and promoters of the Aerolines, Inc., 154 West Randolph street, were discharged at the South Clark street court yesterday. They had been held in custody since their office at 14 South Fifth avenue, complained that they failed to pay him \$40 for his services in connection with a projected aviation meet at Hawthorne this spring.

Hot Springs Arkansas



What a world of attractions must be at Hot Springs, Arkansas to bring a quarter of a million visitors there in one winter.

Is it the fact that every outdoor sport and indoor pleasure can be enjoyed there? Is it the mild winter climate and the splendid hotels? Is it the wonderful healing hot water, vouched for and controlled by the U. S. Govt. Yes, it is all these things; for it is the fact that Hot Springs, Ark. offers every facility for health, rest and recreation that makes it the favorite resort of a quarter million Americans.

Through service via

WABASH

and Iron Mountain Route

You can leave Chicago at 12:02 noon via Wabash, in an electric lighted drawing room sleeping car that goes right through to Hot Springs, arriving there 9:35 next morning. Observation parlor car to St. Louis. Dining car service all the way. Other Wabash trains to St. Louis and Hot Springs leave at 9:00 a. m., 9:17 p. m. and 11:55 p. m.

Ask for free book about Hot Spring, Ark., telling all about the heating waters, climate, hotel, recreations, etc.

Wabash Ticket Office, 66 West Adams Street, H. C. KLINE, Division Passenger Agent, Chicago.

G. O. P. FACTIONS IN TWENTY-FIRST GET TOGETHER

Harmony Meeting Decides to Back Walker, Hebel, and McCormick.

was turned over to the legal department of the board for further inquiry and will be settled today.

Hunt G. O. P. Chairman.

The Cook county Republican organization fight to be settled at the presidential primaries, April 11, yesterday settled down into a three-cornered showdown as to the man to be named as county chairman after the ballot battle.

Tacit announcement that Homer K. Cannon, chairman of the neutrals of the neutrals for the chairman's job was followed by information that the present vice chairman, John C. Cannon, likely will be the candidate of the Deneen majority. The city hall faction is said to be for August W. Miller.

RESTAURANT ORDINANCE UP.

Judiciary Committee Will Report 1 A. M. Closing Law This Morning.

The city council this morning will receive from the judiciary committee the proposed ordinance closing "wet" restaurants till the next regular meeting.

An amendment to the building code designed to permit Mandel Bros. to operate their sub-basement will also be considered. The sub-basement is now being used for the sale of goods in contravention of the existing ordinances.

WITH APOLOGIES TO BOTH.

"Tribune" Unintentionally Prints a Photograph of Miss Mae Burns as Being Mrs. Louise Redmond.

The picture of Miss Mae Burns, erroneously published in THE TRIBUNE yesterday, was identified as being a likeness of Mrs. Louise Redmond. This has been a source of annoyance to Miss Burns and the explanation is made out of courtesy to her.

Asperged as the general plan of campaign was a composite of all available forces tending toward the defeat of Mrs. Crowe, nominated as the Democratic candidate for alderman by the John F. O'Malley faction.

500 at the Meeting.

Five hundred active Republicans were at the meeting. In composition it is held by north side politicians to be more significant of Republican harmony than could be sold of Republican sessions held south of North Avenue since the harmony days of 1907.

Direct accusations were made by Mr. Hebel in addressing the meeting that election day frauds of the gone and forgotten type are in preparation for election day, and that the Twenty-first ward "Sands"—the territory between Illinois street and the Chicago river—once again becomes of conspicuous political prominence.

Hebel charged that the men in stockinged and the cotton socks. The Lake Shore drive seemed to be represented as only and as numerously as were the precincts that center on Clark street. Medill McCormick talked straight from the shoulder for Republican party harmony.

Charge Forgery on Petition.

The board of election commissioners was in a turmoil last night over an attempt to have thrown out the independent petition of Ald. Charles F. Pettiske in the Eleventh ward. Pettiske was defeated for the Democratic nomination. He filed an independent petition. The last day for hearing complaints was March 22. The case was reopened upon some protest by him.

When he began receiving the testimony of twenty-nine waiting witnesses who asserted their names were forged to the Pettiske petition, Commissioner Lenders said he had been misled. The affair

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Senate.

Met at noon. Senator Lewis introduced resolution declaring any person giving aid to Villa guilty of treason.

Passed \$3,500,000 urgent deficiency appropriation bill.

Resumed debate on Indian appropriation bill.

Adjourned at 5:35 p. m. to noon Saturday.

House.

Met at 11 a. m.

Immigration bill was brought up for general debate.

Speaker Clark appointed committee to investigate and report on expunging from Congressional Record a speech inserted by Representative Davis of Texas under leave to print privilege.

Recessed 6 p. m. until 11 a. m. Saturday.

MAYOR THOMPSON TELLS OTTAWA VOTERS ABOUT IT.

"Give Republicans in the Banks an Opportunity to Choose Their Party Leader," His Policy.

Ottawa, Ill., March 24.—[Special.] Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago was greeted this evening at the company "C" armoury by an audience in excess of 1,000 persons, who gave him a hearty welcome.

Mayor Thompson strongly endorsed Senator Lawrence X. Sherman as the Republican nominee for president. He urged harmony among Republicans, "and, if the people rule," he said, "we will have harmony. Give the Republicans in the ranks an opportunity to choose their party leader. The people resent division."

The speaker then outlined the course he had pursued in having his name placed in the primary ballot as a candidate at large to the Republican convention. He said his purpose was to lay the matter squarely before the Republican voters of Illinois, because it has been his observation that the man who trusts his fellow men will in turn be trusted by them.

POLITICAL NOTES BY WIRE.

NEW YORK.—Charles A. Towne, former Unitarian minister from Minneapolis, announced he would enter the primaries in New York for the Democratic nomination to succeed Senator James A. O'Gorman.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—James Watson spent \$8,500 in seeking the Republican nomination for United States senator from Indiana. The complete statement of his primary campaign expenses filed with the senate stated he received no contributions.

The Ideal Spring Food Tonic

From this palace all white comes Schulze's Bran-Nutrine Bread. It is not only pleasantly beneficial in constipation but is highly nutritious—builds the body. Well known physicians recommend it as follows:

"It is a very palatable and nutritious article of diet. It will prove an aid to digestion and a stimulus to the bowels."

"It contains the elements of an efficacious food and should, therefore, be of service as a tissue builder and an eliminator of real merit."

ASK YOUR DOCTOR TODAY — He Knows

LOOK FOR THIS LABEL
10¢ SCHULZE'S Bran-Nutrine BREAD 10¢ AT YOUR GROCERY

Style, quality, value; you want them all

THESE three vital points have been kept before us in gathering our spring stock. And when you see this really colossal display of suits and overcoats for men and young men you'll realize that we have what you want and need.

Varsity Fifty-Five; the young men's favorite

WE show this splendid suit, made by Hart Schaffner & Marx, in all its different variations: fabrics, trimmings, design; all other leading new style ideas are here; plain weave flannels and neat stripe effects are strong favorites. We show you convincing values at \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35.

Spring overcoats now

THE calendar started spring this week; the weather man probably will follow any day; you ought to be ready for the first nice weather. We have the model, fabric and design you want. You must see these fine Hart Schaffner & Marx overcoats; roomy silicons, close-fitting models; belt backs and more conservative styles; also Burberry London gabardines; splendid values, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35.

"Hard-to-fit" men are "easy-to-fit" here

IF you think you're hard to fit, we're ready to show you to the contrary. Men who are stout, tall, short or very large will save money, time and keep a good disposition by coming here. See the new spring suits and overcoats we have for you at \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35.

Hart Schaffner & Marx covert coats, \$15.75

THIS is a dash of value you'll seldom see. These are fine coats; they are salesmen's 1916 models, in tans, browns and olive shades, silk lined. All correct models; we sold them at \$30, \$25, \$20, now \$15.75

See these fine clay weaves

BLUES and blacks, made by Hart Schaffner & Marx of finest foreign wool. These are discontinued lines on account of war conditions. Full finest silk lined \$35.00 and \$30.00 values, \$22.50

Spring suits for boys

GERMANS MAKE SLIGHT ADVANCE IN VERDUN FIELD

French Trenches Near Village of Haucourt Are Captured by the Enemy.

Main Battle Front in Russia.



LONDON, March 24.—Following a slight success by the Germans to the west of Haucourt, the attack on Verdun has turned to artillery actions. The official statement issued by the German headquarters today said:

The violence of the artillery duels decreased considerably at times in the Champs-en-Verdun, on the Somme-Py-Souleuvre road, and in the Argonne, and in the Meuse district as far as the Marne.

Following up our successes of yesterday, we occupied another series of trenches west of Haucourt. In this occasion the number of prisoners increased to thirty-two officers and 200 men.

French Official Statement.

The official statement issued by the ministry of war in Paris said:

In the Argonne the enemy succeeded in momentarily gaining a footing in one of our first line trenches. We repelled him through counter attacks.

The activity of our artillery commands intense against the German lines of communication in the eastern Argonne and the wooded woods of Malincourt and Avocourt. There was intermittent bombardment of our second lines to the west and east of the Meuse, to which our batteries replied energetically.

TELLS OF GERMAN LOSSES.

PARIS, March 24.—"The Germans have it believed that their losses since Verdun were not greater than those of the French army," says a semi-official note issued this afternoon. "The following example will show how great the German sacrifices were:

"On the forenoon of March 9 the First battalion of the Nineteenth regiment reserve of the Fifth German corps attacked the village of Vauquois, in the Argonne.

The First battalion of the First company to penetrate the village, which was surrounded by a violent machine gun fire and then charged with bayonets. This company was annihilated.

The next day the Sixty-fourth regiment of infantry of the Sixth division of the Third German corps replaced to the north of Vauquois the decimated Nineteenth regiment, but the Sixty-fourth sustained not less by the fire of artillery that the first was countermanded.

Froden to Remake Regiments.

"The battle of Verdun, which has continued a month, has been made up of stalemates. The German sacrifices are at all proportion to their success. It is known that the Third and Fourth corps had been annihilated after March 2 to be reconstituted. The third corps had to two-thirds of its forces replaced and its gaps filled up with recruits of the class of 1916, who were in proportion of two-fifths in each company.

"During their last attacks the Third corps companies only counted about 120 instead of 200."

LOAN A BRILLIANT SUCCESS.

BERLIN, March 24, by wireless to Albany, N. Y.—Dr. Karl Helferich, secretary of the imperial treasury, told the minister today that the fourth German loan had been a brilliant success, the subscriptions having reached more than \$10,000,000.

How's This for \$5

There's a lot of men, who can afford to pay more, that think Five Dollars is the right price to pay for shoes—they're discriminative and far above the average in determining values.

We have a big Five Dollar trade—one of the largest in the city—and they tell us our Five Dollar models look like Six and even Seven elsewhere.

This spring you'll find many exceptionally clever Five Dollar models here.

Here's a new SELZ BRIGHTON model, a low heel, comfortable last, in spring weight, that is offered for your approval at Five Dollars.

SELZ ROYAL BLUE STORES

(Operated by Leon's, Inc.)

Stores on Two Prominent Loop Corners

N.W. Cor. Clark & Madison S.E. Cor. Dearborn & Van Buren

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1906, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All uncollected articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

COMMERCIAL PREPAREDNESS.

The National Chamber of Commerce has done well to call the attention of congress to the pressing need for measures of commercial preparedness.

These measures if they are to be comprehensive and fully effective cannot be thrown together haphazard, but must be the product of exhaustive investigation and mature consideration.

The day in which tariff legislation could be patched up during a scramble for special privileges has gone by. Tariff cannot be a local issue as we have made it. It must be national and international.

There is a good deal of complaisant reliance in this country on the theory that Europe is committing suicide in the present war or that it is so impoverishing itself and wasting its resources that it cannot for a long time, if ever, press us formidabley at home or abroad. This theory is the product of the facts, but it tends to encourage policy of drift which if it is maintained will cost us dear.

The statement of Sir George Paish on the financial and commercial condition of Great Britain at this stage ought to open our eyes, and there is plenty of other evidence not only that the beligerents are not prostrate but that they even now in the midst of their tremendous efforts are preparing for the future, planning an aggressive commercial advance in all markets, preparing new ties of commercial alliance and mutual help. Mr. Walter Runzman, president of the British board of trade, speaking in parliament on commercial plans for the future, said: "Nor can we submit to most favored clauses in commercial treaties being utilized to the detriment of any one of the allied countries."

The United States, there can be little doubt, will find England, France, and Russia better organized for a world trade campaign, both externally and internally, than before the war. Sir George Paish reports that Great Britain's income has increased three billion dollars since the beginning of the war, that it is now fifteen billions, and that despite the withdrawal of approximately four million men into the army, "if allowances were made for the increase of the country's gold stock the nation would be found to have succeeded in meeting virtually the whole of its war expenditures out of its income without needing to draw upon its accumulated capital worth mentioning." Great Britain has not lost an inch of territory. She has added an enormous territory contiguous to her former estate in South Africa. Her navy is larger and more efficient than before the war. For the first time in her history she has a huge army. Her internal economic organization is being reformed and from an aggressive nationalistic point of view undoubtedly greatly strengthened. The human wastage of war has not been relatively great. Socially and politically there is every reason to believe she will get rid of some of her worst weaknesses. Her empire has demonstrated an astonishing loyalty. In short, Great Britain now seems to be on the threshold of a period of renewed and enlarged power. Unless we are wholly deceived by observable facts she will tower higher above her rivals than ever and be able to take easily the dominant part in the vast reconstructive process which will follow the war.

Information as to France is not so available, and what is does not disclose so favorable a situation. France has been invaded, has lost temporarily an important section of her industrial territory, has borne the brunt of destruction of life and property. But the financial and economic resources of France are much greater than they seem to the superficial eye and it is to be doubted if she is anywhere near the point of serious prostration.

Bussia has lost valuable territory and many lives, but her basic resources are hardly scratched. Capital and modern organization are what she needs, and she is more likely to get them after the war and to profit by them than ever.

Japan has gained in territory, prestige, and financial conditions. She is making money out of the war, enlarging her navy, and improving her international situation in every direction.

If Germany and Austria are drawing heavily on their human and material resources and are likely to find themselves more seriously hemmed in under coming conditions of trade competition, if the present war is not too long protracted, there can be no doubt that they will take up the commercial contest with the tremendous energy, scientific skill, and thoroughness which has made modern Germany an unequalled example of efficiency in peace or war.

The United States can no more afford to go on into a future in which such great forces are contending in the highest state of organization without putting itself into a corresponding state of preparedness than it could afford to go into the present world war without an organized army and navy.

A LITTLE GARDEN IN MEXICO.

In Floyd Gibbons' story of the ride of Pershing's command into Mexico there is a brief description of the little Mormon settlement of Colonia Dubian. Physically it touches a Mexican town. Really it is the twentieth century touching the sixteenth.

Gibbons wrote: "As compared with the adobe houses in the Mexican town the clean little Mormon settlement which adjoins it is a veritable paradise with its irrigation ditches and green cottonwood trees making beautiful vistas of the streets. In the clean kept yards between the streets and the uniformly built brick houses of the settlers the peach and plum trees lend touches of color with their bloom."

This is a brief but effective description. In the midst of squalor, disease, misery, starvation, and inhumanity there was a little spot made right by fit people. There in Mexico is that occupation the Mormons represent not a people with whose doctrines government has had trouble, but a people of the stock that can maintain order, make progress, and use the earth.

For centuries Mexico has been wasted under the hands of people who contrived to no better end than their own misery and the land's desolation. It may be morality for the United States to affirm its fixed policy of permitting them to go to the devil in any haste and fashion they choose, but it certainly is not a practical morality.

If the little spots where the aliens in Mexico have

made an ordered and well governed garden could be spread all over Mexico something would have been done for the total happiness of the human race. Mexicans are not infatuated with their misery. Naturally they fear the imposition of some brutalities will upon them, but what American will insist that American intervention in other people's affairs is brutal? Did we hurt the Cubans or the Filipinos?

We shall make a punitive raid into Mexico which will remove a dangerous man and a dangerous band. Then we shall leave the Mexicans to their lot and the little colonies of aliens who have done something for Mexico, however little, will be allowed to struggle along against every adversity which can arise out of Mexican conditions.

It is not a man's sized way of meeting an obligation and it is not moral. It is immoral.

THE HAY BILL VOTE.

The congressmen who voted for the passage of the Hay bill are not necessarily to be held accountable therfor. There was reason in the stand of Representative Britten and there was also reason in the stand of the congressmen who voted for the bill in testing to work for the adoption of the Chamberlin bill when that measure comes to the house.

The significant vote was the vote for the Kahn amendment to increase the size of the regular establishment to a point where it would approach national defense.

Further significance is found in the fact that in two roll calls upon a proposal to increase the size of the regular army from the criminal insufficiency provided by Congressman Hay, the vote for increase is steadily grown.

This is encouraging. It shows that there are congressmen who are willing to learn when the facts are put before them.

The house has been thoroughly awakened to the importance of military defense. The repudiation by Secretary of War Baker of Congressman Hay's criminal misstatements educated many of them. Laidig arguments of Congressmen Maden and Mann convinced others. Undoubtedly the debate in the senate will bring more light. Hope has begun to dawn that adequate military legislation will result at this session. While the middle west must feel ashamed at the number of middle western congressmen that voted against the nation, it finds comfort in the fact that the most capable leaders of preparation come from its midst.

When the final roll call comes we hope that the central congressmen will not show the same indifference to the seaboard communities that the east is showing to the fate of citizens on the Mexican frontier and in Mexico.

SECRETARY BAKER'S GOOD START.

Secretary of War Baker has added to the good impression he made by showing up the Hay bill, taking under advisement the request of Gov. Duane for a rehearing upon the request of the state of Illinois for permission to make the Illinois river navigable and to connect it with the south end of the Chicago drainage canal.

During the interim, between the resignation of Secretary Garrison and the appointment of Secretary Baker, Chief of Engineers Gen. Kingman had in effect reversed the findings of half a dozen boards of army engineers as well as of the judge advocate general of the army, and had imposed his veto upon the state's attempt to open water navigation between the Chicago and Illinois rivers.

Even since Congressmen Frear and his associates defeated various embryo items in the proposed river and harbor bill of 1915 the war department has been the center of porcine efforts, and unfortunately the office of the chief engineer has not stood up well under the strain. Naturally the act of the chief of engineers in vetoing a waterway improvement to be undertaken without the aid of federal appropriation is suspected of being influenced by the gentleman whose business is federal appropriations for so-called river and harbor improvements.

The secretary has shown great discrimination in upholding the military section of the war department where it was so clearly right and in giving further consideration to the action of the civil section of the same department where it is so clearly wrong. In both cases the secretary had to resist strong political pressure.

With the subject matter now coming before the secretary on its merits, the people interested in improved river navigation, as well as people interested in progressive legislation, may feel encouraged.

As mayor of Cleveland, Secretary Baker was one of those rare products—a constructive reformer. When he is fully acquainted with the details of the Duane waterway plan, which the state will build at its own expense and provide adequate water transportation between the Chicago and the Illinois rivers, at the same time developing sufficient electric power to pay the cost of operating the canal, the interest as a sinking fund upon the bonds, he is not likely to pay much attention to the sophistries urged against it or to veto it because it would form a precedent. It is a waterway improvement which is entirely in the interest of the public and contains no "pork."

Editorial of the Day.

WHAT NOT DISCUSS AMERICANISM

[From the Des Moines Capital.]

No one can guess a correct statement as to the number of men who are candidates for nomination in Iowa. A thousand men may be aspiring. There are four candidates for governor, two or three for lieutenant governor. There are two or three candidates for national committeeman. There are candidates for delegates at large, and also for district delegates. There are many aspirants for the legislature. All the political parties are having their own candidates. A considerable number of these ambitious men are making speeches telling the people their views. We have been watching the reports of these speeches, and so far not a candidate has expressed himself in regard to patriotic citizenship. Not a candidate has said voters ought to have more qualification and fitness. Not a man has said that the foreigner ought to be as good a citizen as the native born. The American republic is being weighed in the balance, in regard to its continued existence. Yet not a man opens his head. Are these men afraid that they might lose votes? It would be reassuring to hear one of them say that his first allegiance is to the United States, and that every other man should feel the same. It would be refreshing to hear a candidate say that no man from any other country should be permitted to vote until he can write and speak the English language.

Listeners in some of the audiences might with great profit ask some questions in regard to the Americanism of the men who are seeking office. By Americanism we mean loyalty to this country. We do not mean that a man must be born in this country to be loyal. Thousands of good loyal men were not born in the United States. We have no criticism to make in regard to such men, and were only prompted to discuss this theme at all because we think it is a theme that ought to be discussed.

For centuries Mexico has been wasted under the hands of people who contrived to no better end than their own misery and the land's desolation. It may be morality for the United States to affirm its fixed policy of permitting them to go to the devil in any haste and fashion they choose, but it certainly is not a practical morality.

If the little spots where the aliens in Mexico have

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: *"He to the Line, let the quips fall where they may."*

WAR JINGLES FOR THE NURSERY.

"Four and twenty soldiers fighting down in Mes. Yous be half a dozen on the line in Tex.

"Leave six or seven with which to beat the Dutch."

J. F. B.

MR. DAMON RUNTON describes the cavalrymen riding through the desert with their "automatic revolvers" dangling at their sides. If Damon will consult Pythias Gibbons he will learn something about shooting irons.

YOU would never suspect, would you, that they are "the United States of Mexico?"

It's a Shame to Both Them.

Sir: I sought the stamp machine in the drug store on the busiest corner of the loop. The dime section has been out of order for a month. I asked the Sir Walter Raleigh at the cash box to liquidate a dime into jitneys. "You can't drop no more nickels in that machine," said he. "Why not?" said I. "It makes too much bother; we have to keep fillin' it up," said he. ANAHEIM.

"GERMAN women who want to sit in the Reichstag refuse to see any significance in the last syllable."—*Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph*.

NATURALLY, as the last syllable is?

RASCALLY INTERRUPTION OF AN ANCIENT RITE.

(From the *Walled*, Mich., Sentinel.)

Twenty-five Dollars Reward. Any person who will give information leading to the arrest of the persons or persons turning in a false alarm last Saturday evening will be given the above named reward. Several of our local drama were taking their Saturday night bath when the alarm was turned on. The police came to see what was the trouble. The police call for duty. It is a rule of ours to turn in a false alarm when we are not at home. To turn in a false alarm when we are not at home is a violation of the law.

HAVING muddled through Mexico for about three years, Mr. Wilson sees no reason why he should not continue to muddle. Like the English, our is a muddle form of government.

A Missouri Campaign Card.

For Tax Assessor JOHN D. CAMPBELL THE "DOG MAN"

My Platform:

NO TAXES ON DOGS

VOTE FOR JOHN D.

BERLIN reports that the French are in an extremely precarious position. The worst of it is the French seem not to know it.

PARADE DE JOCRISSE.

Want to leave de rideau.

O YEUX, bourgeois de Chicago,

Et vous, nigauds du voisinaige,

Qui vive encore au village,

Racine, Elgin, Valparaiso;

Oyes, vous le guex et le riche,

L'ignard, le pleure, le savant.

Le so, l'obtus, l'intelligent,

Le généreux, même chiche;

Oyes, vous gens de tous métiers,

Commerçants, docteurs, pugilistes,

Avocats et tous les artistes,

Sans en excepter les rentiers;

Oyes, oyes, messieurs et dames,

Gens de la rue et des salons,

Automobiles, pistons,

Jolis hommes et belles femmes;

Le Théâtre françoise (sic)

Viens nous offrir son répertoire,

Venez y faire queuse, histoire

De frayer avec les gens chic!

H. D.

EVEN we can read the foregoing without the aid of a dictionary; but in case it glides you, the idea is that a fine line of play is offered by the Theatre françoise, which you may appreciate although you have no French.

THE INCONCEALABLE Moon.

Sir: Why should the mere writer in dealing with the moon, the inconstant moon, be expected always to get his astronomy on straight when even statesmen are sometimes in doubt—and also Dutch? The board of aldermen of Mason City, Ia., once upon a time before signing a moonlight schedule lighting contract, appointed a committee to find out how much of the time the full moon fools away by rising in the morning.

H. Q.

EXTRACT FROM the English column of a Siamese paper:

"Shooting outrage—O Fearful Army."

KHOON Tong was a man of Langoo and on his return accidentally shot at by some miscreant scoundrels. Unlimely death, O Fearful! All men express their mourn. The cowardice dogs is still large."

WILL NO ONE VOLUNTEER?

[From the Sioux Falls Journal.]

When the board of commissioners met for the afternoon session they were informed by a delegate from the east side, who laid before the board the greatest of a bride on Clifaven.

THE GENTLEMAN with the superlative car for sale continues to advertise "price so low first purchaser will buy." Perhaps he might start something by announcing that the first buyer will purchase.

THE TOWNSHIP MUSE.

[From the Palos Harbor Shop of Sports, Wisc.]

Here you have heard.

Of the wonderful place

Where to get shaved.

With ease and grace.

We live to shave,

We do indeed,

And shave the face

Without making it bleed.

We do good razors

And the best perfume

And no dirt remains.

Are in our room.

GOSSIP OF BOOKS OF THE DAY

Of Course, This Talk
Never Really Occurred
BY ELLA W. PEATTIE.



OUR books lie on my desk. They are by Gabriele D'Annunzio, Theodore Roosevelt, Ruth Tarkington, and Charles Belmont Davis—four gentlemen who doubtless would enjoy each other immensely should they happen to meet at dinner.

Let us imaging that they do meet so, and are sitting around the electric lamp, impelled to do what my private reviewer, who wishes them to appear in their own books,

"THE HONEY-SUCKLE," the title of "THE HONEY-SUCKLE," the title I have given to my latest tragedy, has a rather acid sound. But there is something about this vine insinuates itself, covering everything, permeating the place with its perfume, and taking the place of all rule and neglect, that induced me to use it. I see that you, my publishers, have indicated that my feelings are not innocuous by placing upon the serpent and hearts upon the cover of my book.

"As you will note, I have stolen an idea from Hamlet, and have caused the reputation of my middle-aged mother to be built upon the murder of her husband; but I did not permit myself to do this to the avenger of his father's death. I have created a young girl, beautiful like Hamlet, she glimmers happily upon the stage. But there is something about the way this vine insinuates itself, covering everything, permeating the place with its perfume, and taking the place of all rule and neglect, that induced me to use it. I see that you, my publishers, have indicated that my feelings are not innocuous by placing upon the serpent and hearts upon the cover of my book."

"Respectable," but who is, Mr. Roosevelt, with remarks with characteristic fervor, a rather less desirable member of society than myself. In writing "Nothing a Year I determined to be a good woman. She is of southern birth, fat, tender, loving idleness and luxury, and determined to secure all the parasitic pleasure at any cost. I did not go to the trouble to provide her with a soul. I let her run the gamut of adventures, barely saving her from wantonness more to suit the mood of my public than to express my own conviction. I make good men and bad men, but have thought that so far as love in return, and in the end, after much has become a common thief, I permit her to return to her husband, a man with an inherent sense of honor, although himself a rather reformist parasite."

"Mr. Roosevelt has been good enough to indicate that my play has met with the approval of the theatrical managers. It is not clear how often a tragedy becomes of the name and does not incorporate some qualities?" But in addition to the difficulties of the onward sweep of time in which I may presume there is a difference between my play and those of the venerated ancients, I have introduced the psychologic interest. I, too, am portentous, but I have manipulated more after the manner of Master and than of him who wrote "The Antigone." I have brought picturesqueness into play, and have considered the relation of the drama's mood to the life of the people. I have considered devices, and I will confess that I have used every trick known to me to heighten both the comedy and the doom—or may I say the love and ultimate beauty of doom?"

"My dear Col. Roosevelt," said Mr. Tarkington, "it is a good thing for me that my hero, William Sylvanus Baxter, did not read your book or he would have escaped that state of perfect assimilation which it delighted me to portray. Hero of what? You mortify me. Of my few book, 'SEVENTEEN' (you can order from Harpers). A novel! Well, I am not quite sure, after I have read it, that it is a good book. I am a good man, and I have great interest in my life—men, and animals."

"Perhaps," interposed Sig. D'Annunzio, "I interest you on all three accounts."

"It is," responded Mr. Roosevelt politely, "the words are yours. Permit me to express my admiration by sending you my copy of my latest publication." "A BOOK-LOVER'S HOLIDAY IN THE OPEN." I hope you will find it stimulating. I am glad you, my dear sir, a striver after knowledge, are interested in my life—men, and animals."

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More or Less Serious.

"A B'C OF VEGETABLE GARDENING," by Ebenezer Rexford (Harper's). Tersely advised by one who really knows what he is talking about.

"REVELATIONS OF AN INTERNATIONAL SPY," by L. T. Lincoln (McBride). No more revelations than a lepus cuniculus. An unblushing attempt to commercialize his futile treason.

"THE EFFICIENT SECRETARY," by Ellen Lane Spencer (Scribner's). If you are a student, take this over dictation with, "How do you spell that?" and I didn't get that, please," and leaves a wad of gum on your letter, buy this book and give it to her. It tells her everything she ought to know, including how to get a better job than you can give her.

"respectable," but who is, Mr. Roosevelt, with remarks with characteristic fervor, a rather less desirable member of society than myself. In writing "Nothing a Year I determined to be a good woman. She is of southern birth, fat, tender, loving idleness and luxury, and determined to secure all the parasitic pleasure at any cost. I did not go to the trouble to provide her with a soul. I let her run the gamut of adventures, barely saving her from wantonness more to suit the mood of my public than to express my own conviction. I make good men and bad men, but have thought that the medical society will be asked to offer a list of recommendations for Dr. Sachs' post. It is probable, however, that the position will not be filled until the civil service commission has finished its investigation of the sanitarium, which will begin this morning.

BUSINESS MEN AND DOCTORS CONFER ON DR. SACHS ROW.

Meeting to Be Held Again Today to Determine on Best Course to Pursue.

The tuberculous sanitarium situation was discussed at a conference of business men and physicians last night at the Union League club. The conference will be continued this afternoon. Among those present were John V. Farwell, Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan, Edgar A. Bancroft, Dr. Frank Billings, William R. Sterling, Dr. W. E. Quine, H. O. Radford, Shelby Singleton, Dr. J. E. Herrick, A. B. Fonda. No decision was reached as to the best course to pursue.

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WAITE PLEADS PECK GOT HIM TO BUY POISON

Son-in-Law, Facing Charge of Murder, Asserts Kin Wanted to End His Life.

(Continued from first page.)

By marriage: to trace Waite's financial operations, to run down other purchases of poison made by the young dentist. There were many of them, too, between Dec. 21 and March 7, purchases made elsewhere than at the druggist's who sold him arsenic on March 9.

All in all the prosecutor went to Waite's apartment with an impressive bundle of evidence—all circumstantial, it is true, but every stick of it pointing to Waite. He took with him an assistant, secretary, and a stenographer. They were shown up to the bedroom in which Waite lay shaking off the effects of powerful sedatives. The picture was dramatic the moment Swann stepped over the threshold.

Waite Broken in Spirit.

Waite, all nervous, hair disheveled, as complete a contrast as could be fancied from the dapper youth who aspired to tennis championships, who spent secret hours at a private apartment in the Hotel Plaza with a pretty young woman, who was, as the investigation has shown, the gayest of young spenders, and not a single vice, lay a-slap upon a rumpled bed.

"Doctor," he said, "I have just obtained from the druggist you patronized the receipt you gave him for a quantity of arsenic. I have absolute evidence as to whom you conspired about getting the arsenic, as to where you went to get it, as to how much you bought. When was it purchased?"

Waite's eyes went to the ceiling and his lips tightened. He returned no answer.

Waite Tells His Story.

"Tell me what story you gave to your doctor, and what you told to the pharmacist." Judge Swann said.

Waite replied rapidly. Whatever trace of stupor might have remained from drug was instantly thrown off.

"I tell you all about it," he said. "You know that my mother-in-law, Mrs. Hammel Peck, died at my home on Jan. 30. Well, some weeks later my father-in-law came to visit my wife and I saw that he was miserable; that he had lost all interest in life. He told me so one day, and I only sought a way to end his life."

"I don't want to live any more," Mr. Peck said. "Where can I get some poison to take? Will you get it for me?"

"I don't remember if Mr. Peck asked me to get arsenic. Arsenic happened to be in my mind. At this point Judge Swann recalled that there had been found in Dr. Waite's library on Thursday medical books whose pages were bookmarked at places where the uses of arsenic were discussed."

Got Arsenic by Fraud.

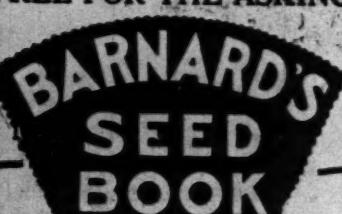
"That," Waite continued, "was three days before Mr. Peck died. I puzzled some as to how to get arsenic. Finally I thought of a doctor I knew and figured he would be willing to assist me. I went to his office."

"Doctor," I said, "I have been annoyed at night by a cat. The only way I know to get rid of the beast is to poison her. Arsenic would be right, wouldn't it?" He told me he supposed so, and then I asked him to recommend me to some druggist.

"While I waited in his office—a druggist on the phone, told him who I was, and what I wanted, and what I wanted it for. The druggist agreed that it would be all right and then I went to his shop."

"He made up a package of powdered arsenic. When I returned home I handed the package to Mr. Peck and that was the last I saw of it. I can't even say that."

FREE FOR THE ASKING



Tells You "When, What, and How to Plant." It's invaluable. Barnard's "Perpetual Green" Lawn Grass Seed.

Used by leading GARDENERS, CULTIVATORS, GOLF, TENNIS COURTS, and critical gardeners; produces a sturdy, velvety and permanent lawn.

5 lbs., \$1.35 1 lb., 30c. Special mixtures for heavy or sandy soil, sunny or shaded places.

Pulverized Sheep Manure 50 lbs., \$1.00; 10 lbs., 50c; 5 lbs., 25c. Practical Seedsmen and Poultry-men at Your Service.

BARNARD'S
Seed Store
234-236 W. Madison St.

YOUR BRONCHIAL TUBES

When a cold settles in the bronchial tubes, with that weakening, tickling cough, immediate treatment is very important. The breath seems shorter; usually fever is present, your head aches with every cough and your chest may ache. This is no time for experimenting—get Scott's Emulsion at once to drive out the cold which started the trouble and it will check the cough by aiding the healing process of the inflamed membranes.

If you have any symptoms of bronchitis, or even a stubborn cold, remember that Scott's Emulsion has been relieving these troubles for forty years. It is free from alcohol or drugs. Refuse substitutes.

Scott & Sons, Bloomfield, N.J. 15-15

AT HOTEL WITH WAITE: INNOCENT, SINGER SAYS

NEW YORK, March 24.—[Special.]—Mrs. Margaret Horton, wife of Harry Mack Horton, an electrical engineer who lives at 36 West Eleventh street, said this afternoon that she was the woman who was often seen with Dr. Waite at the Hotel Plaza. Peck, and Mrs. Peck, until she read it in the newspapers. The bars that were brought to the hotel by Dr. Waite contained nothing but pictures and the studio, she said.

She and Dr. Waite were to study music and foreign languages together. Mrs. Horton said, "Dr. Waite alone is blamed by Mr. Horton for leading his wife into an embarrassing situation."

"I cannot believe Dr. Waite is guilty of the crime of which he is accused," Mrs. Horton said tonight. "He appeared frank and fearless. We went to bed and I was asleep in the room when he left. The bars that were brought to the hotel by Dr. Waite contained nothing but pictures and the studio, she said.

She and Dr. Waite were to study music and foreign languages together. Mrs. Horton said, "Dr. Waite alone is blamed by Mr. Horton for leading his wife into an embarrassing situation."

"I think I must have pimonicide poisoning," he told Mr. Williams. "I ate pistachio ice cream last night at my son-in-law's home and I have had severe pains ever since. Dr. Waite has given me medicine but it doesn't seem to help me any."

"What would you think of suicide for a man in my position?" he asked. Miss Peck was horrified. "She begged him if he was innocent, as he strongly professed, to give her his name from the start."

Another witness was E. H. Williams, tall, thin, with a high-voiced John E. Beck had clothes made. Mr. Williams told the district attorney that up to Feb. 23, Mr. Peck appeared to be in the best of health, but on that day complained of severe pains in the stomach.

"I think I must have pimonicide poisoning," he told Mr. Williams. "I ate pistachio ice cream last night at my son-in-law's home and I have had severe pains ever since. Dr. Waite has given me medicine but it doesn't seem to help me any."

"What's that got to do with the subject with this matter?" said Waite angrily. "I'd make investments for her."

"Did you have a speculative account?" "I bought stocks outright most—New York Central and Pennsylvania."

"All right?" "No, some were bought on margin."

"Did you win or lose?"

"I don't know which."

"How much money did you have from Miss Peck?"

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IS PLAYS:
to Foot."UP SENDS
CUB VETS
SECOND TEAMZelder, and Schulte
Doolan, Yerkes,
and Mann.ES CRUSINBERRY.
March 24.—[Special.]—In
a ball game today the
lecture. The orator was
and from all reports was
a humorist and quite af-
least after it was over the
on the ball field for pran-
the dust fly as if a tornado
ing.part of the lecture was "Fights
with the idea of the
subject matter more clearly
the manager made a
the teams which are in tour
beginning next week.Its Move to Regulars,
young Eddie Mulligan and
one of the Cole aggregation
short and Rollie at second,
and Signs. Terns were
to the second string. Also
Frank 3chiles back to
and placed Leslie Mann
team.ever made it plain that his
shift was to get speed
ringer and fire on the squad
as the regulars. The orator was
far as to say that unless
foreseen takes place the
ment of first string men
sent against the Cincinnati
the opening day of the sea-tes Show New Pep.
a game booked against
but that was canceled be-
the rain.Both morning and afternoon
installing new spirit into
President Weegham com-
tough on the manager
had his men. Tinkers were
rally like a mad Indian
of the regulars during the
afternoon. This is seen in the camp
since the work.the regulars, as revised, are
the fifth game of the series
Phillies, the game to take
at the end of the month. This has informed the boys that
on loading on the part of the
will cost that player someThinks Men Are Stale.
He doesn't think his athletes
a quitting mood. His opin-
they are stale. They have
twice a day in extremely
a hardy practice field.
are lame and stiff, and on
and the Phillies have taken
having no changes to make
and having a swell diamondis less than a week left for
Tampa camp, and the man
that it will take careful and
to put his men in playing
leaving here."HARD-ON-THE-EARS" CLUB:
"Ten! You're Out."FIGHTERS CONFIDENT
ON EVE OF BIG BATTLEMoran Sure He Will Gain
Title in New York
Ring Tonight.

CHAMP SAYS HE'LL WIN

William H. Rocap, eastern
representative of "The Tribune,"
will give a decision at the Willard-Moran fight Saturday night. Under the New York boxing law referees are
not permitted to announce decisions.

BY WILLIAM H. ROCAP.
New York, March 24.—[Special.]—If the
men who are waging the European
war were as fixed and as confident of their
superiority as Jess Willard and Frank Moran,
the two heavyweights who are to battle
for a world's title tomorrow night, the
likely conflict would soon be over.

"How is it to be done?" was the question.
"We don't propose to divulge our plan
of battle," interjected Little Lewis.
"Moran does well be guided very
well by the tactics employed by Willard."

Moran to Let Foo Set Pace.
It was evident to every one at the camp
that the blithed heart Pittsburgh heavyweight intends to let Willard set the pace for a few rounds at least. He evidently believes that his footwork and
reflexes will be sufficient to keep him
out of the danger zone. He is sure
he can make Willard miss. By doing
this he expects to throw the big fellow
off balance and then join him on the
ground before he can recover.

When a thing happens, whether it be
a fifth, seventh, or last round, it will
not be long until the chin will release all
its wrath in Willard, and once that
is smashed there promises to be a
fierce battle while it lasts, with the
two who can put all this power into the
punch on the winner's end.

Pittsburgh Heavy Scrapper.
As the writer has always said, the
man who is a scrapper is a quick
inker in the ring; more than one would
call him for his mental attain-
ments. He can take advantage of an
opponent's mistakes almost instantly;
and it has been by that method that he
has sent so many men to dreamland. So
it is up to Willard to box a heavy battle.
The manner in which he can do this will
decide the sports who have never seen
Willard.

The champion, like Moran, was reluc-
tant to discuss this plan of action.

"I am going to win and in the
most decisive manner possible. Now
you know I do not say to the world that
I will knock Moran out. That is coupled
with boasting," he answered as he
stepped into a limousine with Tom Jones,
Water Monash, and an attendant carrying
a medicine ball at the Forty-fourth
street club this afternoon. They were off
to do a training stint before a moving
picture machine.

Willard Plans Surprise.
Willard is not eager to have American
opponents expect too much of him. He
wants to surprise them. The men along
Broadway who were not at Havana one
year ago are the critics he wants to win.
Tomorrow night speak for itself.
He is determined to win, and supremely
so. It is Moran, despite the great
physical handicap, he will face the
writer in the ring. In saying the
Kingsley was right he over in six time if
the same conditions existed abroad.

Moran and Willard are both in fine
fettle to fight it out, and it looks tonight as
if there is a rare treat in store for those
who are fortunate to be in Madison Square
garden tomorrow night.

Rules Prevent Clinching.
Some little discussion was excited to-
day relative to the rules which will govern
the contest. They are the Marquis
of Queensberry rules with a sensible in-
terpretation. The rules expressly stipu-
late that hugging and clinching is not
allowed. Too much clinching has spoiled
many a boxing bout and it should be a
source of much gratification to those who
are to see the bout and the public at large
that the battle is to be fought on the lines
of all wrestling, hugging, and clinching
when half clinched cut out.

Willard Knows the Rules.
While Moran is trying to outbox Willard
you will find the champion doing a little
boxing on his own account. In the last
year Willard has developed a left hand
second to none in the ring. Then he
cultivated an uppercut. And it is some
right hand uppercut.

Willard to Use Left.
While Moran is trying to outbox Willard
you will find the champion doing a little
boxing on his own account. In the last
year Willard has developed a left hand
second to none in the ring. Then he
cultivated an uppercut. And it is some
right hand uppercut.

What Victory Means.
Have you stopped to consider what vic-
tory means to Willard or Moran? Have
you entertained the thought what defeat
means to the champion? Victory
means to the boxer who has won a
defeat speech defeat with its greatest
drama for Willard. He is fighting
the biggest stakes that ever lured a
man into the ring. In addition to his
share of the purse, \$47,500, he has a forty
per cent engagement at \$1,000 per night.
The privilege of percentage should
daily receive a stipulated

A good little man can beat a mediocre
big man, but the big man who has all the
little man's powers, coupled with his su-
perior physical advantages, should be re-
turned to the ring. Moran will have to
use all the physical force nature has
given him and bring all his ring craft into
play to avoid a decisive beating. That is,
to be on his feet when the bell clatters
ending the tenth round.

"Tribune" Expert
to Give Decision.

FACTS ABOUT BIG FIGHT

Principals—Jess Willard and Frank Moran.
Place—Madison Square Garden, New York.
Number of rounds—Ten.
Time of start—8:30 (Chicago time).
Amount of purse—\$71,250.
Willard's guarantee—\$47,500.
Moran's guarantee—\$23,750.
Estimated attendance—12,000.
Estimated gate receipts—\$150,000.

Referee—Charley White of New York.

Decision—Referee not permitted to give decision, but William H. Rocap will give decision for "The Tribune."

Betting odds—Willard favorite, 2 to 1.

TAPE ON FIGHTERS

WILLARD—MORAN
29 years.....Age.....29 years
225 pounds. Weight.....205 pounds
6 ft. 6 in.....Height.....6 ft. 1 in.
83 1/2 in.....Reach.....77 1/2 in.
32 in.....Neck.....17 in.
17 1/2 in.....Chest.....43 1/2 in.
44 1/2 in.....Cheat.....44 1/2 in.
25 1/2 in.....Waist.....39 in.
17 1/2 in.....Thigh.....25 1/2 in.
9 1/2 in.....Calf.....13 1/2 in.
15 1/2 in.....Ankle.....9 1/2 in.
15 1/2 in.....Biceps, right.....15 1/2 in.
15 1/2 in.....Biceps, left.....15 1/2 in.
8 1/2 in.....Wrist, right.....7 1/2 in.
8 1/2 in.....Wrist, left.....7 in.

* Estimated.

Willard Phones Wife.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Jess Willard spent fifteen minutes today in long distance conversation with his wife and 8-year-old daughter, who are in Chicago.

"Hope you'll win, daddy," was the little girl's last message.

"Good-by. I'll be home early next week and bring you the biggest doll in New York," answered Willard.

Willard and his wife have never seen each other since he left for the ring.

Willard phones wife.

He is not like most of very tall men, who are, as a rule, extremely long in the legs; particularly the lower-legs; that is, from the knee down, with very high hips, ordinary bodies, high shoulders, all of which gives a awkwardness and lack of symmetry. Willard is exceptionally well proportioned. His body is the right length and nicely developed; legs are not too long and well developed. He is not too heavy in the lower legs. His shoulders are not broad, but slope to a well developed arm. His extensor muscles are not overdeveloped, but nicely developed. He is not too long in the neck, nor is he bulk necked. He has apparently very little knowledge of how to keep himself in a condition that would bring forth to the fullest extent his best efforts.

Willard Well Developed.

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cultivated an uppercut. And it is some
right hand uppercut.

Willard to Be Proud Of.

He is a true American and every one in
America who takes any interest in athletics
must feel a certain pride in at last
having a champion of all champions, born
of American people in our own country
and developed from the ranks of those
wonderful Americans who have given us
such a splendid record in the world.

You know what this reaching up
means? It means that the force of every
blow which Moran shoots for Willard's
jaw or chin will be lessened. No man can
put all the power in his punch hitting at
such an angle.

A good little man can beat a mediocre
big man, but the big man who has all the
little man's powers, coupled with his su-
perior physical advantages, should be re-
turned to the ring. Moran will have to
use all the physical force nature has
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play to avoid a decisive beating. That is,
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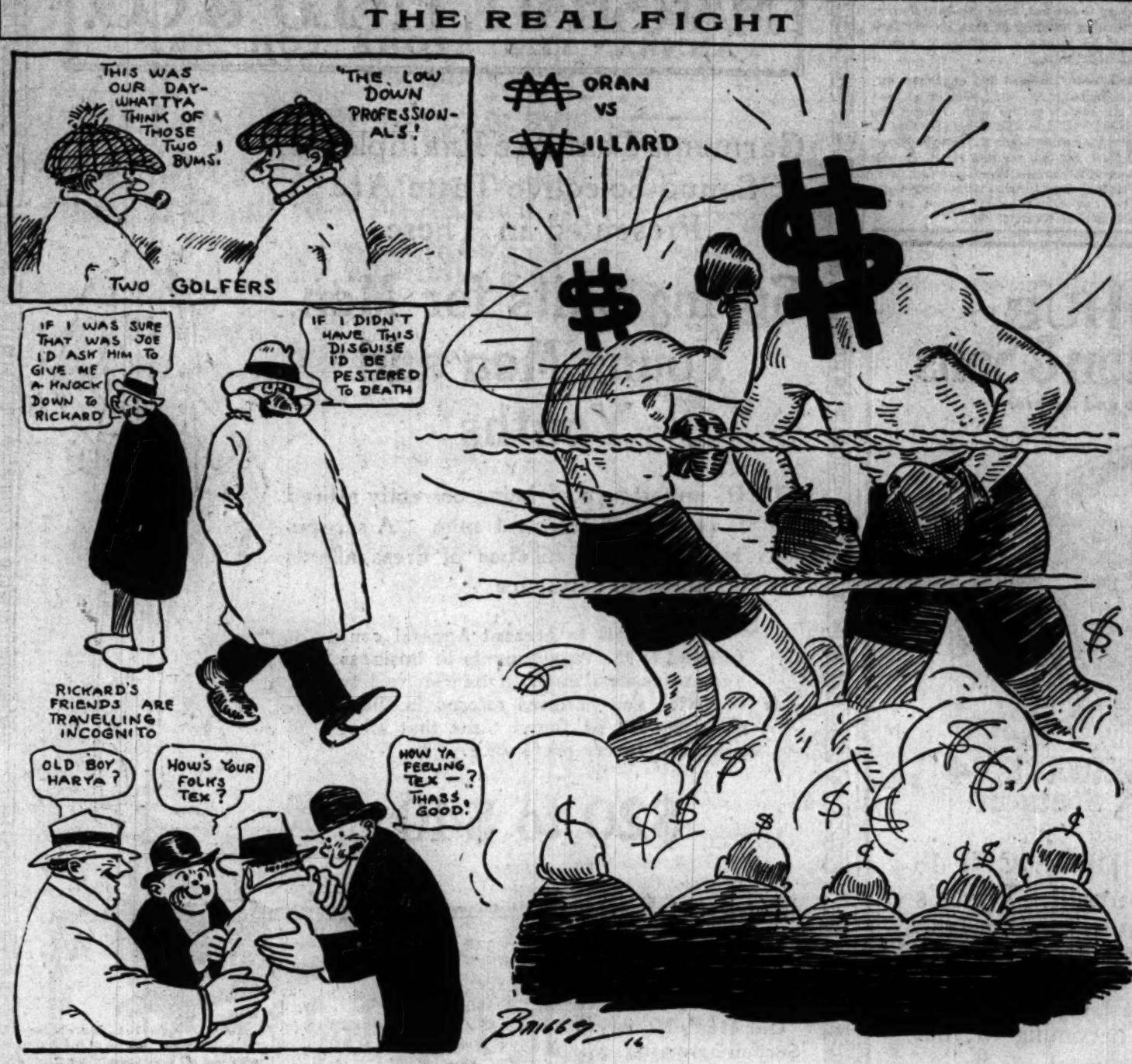
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Willard to Be Proud Of.

He is a true American and every one in

AND GIVE US A CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT

IRVIN COBB SAYS HE'S FIT
FOR STRUGGLE TONIGHT

Training with N. Webster
and Lexicon Prep Him to
Write for "Tribune."

METAPHORS ON EDGE

BY IRVIN S. COBB.

New York, March 24.—[Special.]—In re-

gard to the event to be staged tomorrow

at Madison Square garden, this city

and state, at an expense unpar-

able by the records of the sport, I take this

opportunity of stating that I feel

myself in every respect equipped and pre-

pared to do my share toward making the

fight a notable affair.

I am trained to the minute. I am as fit

as a fiddle—a lame base fiddle. For two

weeks I have been working constantly

with my sparring partner, N. Webster,

the Unbridled Kid, and always under

the direct supervision of that starling

team of trainers, Funk & Wagnalls. Daily

I have taken my adjectives out for long

cross country runs. My verbs are

in splendid condition, supple, elastic, and

responsive. I have been punching the

Lexicon steadily and playing handball

with the nouns. My book of hand quo-

tations is worn to a frazzle and my stock

of metaphors is on edge.

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BY IRVIN S. COBB.

BRAVE DEEDS OF FIREMEN RECITED TO MEDAL BOARD

Rescues in Face of Death Told on Behalf of Reward Candidates.

A board composed of Fire Chief Thomas O'Connor and Civil Service Commissioners Geary and Prusier yesterday listened to a narration of the brave deeds of twenty-seven Chicago firemen. The board of awards is to select one of the firemen, who will be presented with the Harrison-Greeley medal for 1915.

Summarized, the deeds of some of the heroes were:

Morgan, Frank G., truckman, hook and ladder company No. 1; rescued, while off duty, a woman from the fire escape landing of third floor of a burning building to which she had fallen.

Morgan, Charles C., truckman, hook and ladder company No. 8; rescued woman, partly overcome by smoke from the third floor of a burning building at 211 North La Salle street, March 2, 1915.

Murphy, Daniel, and Colleagues Daniel F., truckmen, hook and ladder company No. 51; rescued a man overcome by smoke from the third floor of a burning building at 1116 South Wabash avenue.

Murphy, Jervenska, pipefitter, engine company No. 55; prevented a woman from jumping from the second floor of a burning building at 617 Wrightwood avenue.

Martin, William L., pipefitter, engine company No. 113; rescued a man from injury, who had fallen from the third floor of a building at 27 North 15th street by bracing himself to catch her, thereby breaking her fall.

Cowley, James, Lieutenant, marine company No. 92, on duty with engine company No. 78, and John P. Murphy, office secretary, department headquarters; rescued with the aid of a sixteen foot ladder, at personal risk, a woman and child from the third floor of a burning building at 3622 Wilson avenue.

McGinnis, John, first assistant fire marshal; rescued a child from a rear room, second floor, of a burning building at 4414-4418 South State street, Oct. 8, 1915.

Grauer, James F., pipefitter, auxiliary squad No. 3; chased and captured a man at Fortieth street and Wentworth avenue, who had escaped from a police-station, Oct. 18, 1915.

Benson, John, truckman, hook and ladder company No. 8; rescued at great

personal risk a woman from the second floor of a burning building at 1 West Ontario street by means of a ladder, all other means of escape being cut off, Oct. 22, 1915.

Mullens, Joseph P., Lieutenant, engine company No. 24, and Deonaha, Daniel D., Lieutenant, hook and ladder company No. 8; rescued a man in an unconscious condition from a balcony of assembly hall of a burning building at 3201 Wall street, Nov. 2, 1915.

Meyer, Henry F., Lieutenant, hook and ladder company No. 11; rescued an aged woman from the second floor of a burning building at 1681 Blue Island avenue, Nov. 22, 1915.

Costello, John J., chief of battalion (detached), and O'Houarska, James F., pipefitter, engine company No. 61; rescued a woman and child from the second floor

of a burning building at 649 Farnell avenue by means of an oil ladder before arrival of any department apparatus; all other means of escape being cut off, Dec. 14, 1915.

Hinney, James, driver, engine company No. 65; rescued a woman, III and confined to her bed, from the third floor of a burning building at 3150 North Clark street by means of a staircase at mid-night, Dec. 27, 1915.

Burchett, Edward W., engineer, engine company No. 65; climbed from rear of his engine to the seat of same and stopped the runaway team attached to the engine after Louis F. Haffner, driver, had lost his balance and fallen on pole between the horses, thereby saving Driver Haffner from injury and possible death while responding to an alarm on the afternoon of Nov. 15, 1915.

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson



YOUR hat problem is peculiar to yourself. There's one particular hat that will fit you best, and among the thousands of spring soft hats and derbies we have assembled, you're sure to find just the correct design and color most becoming to you.

**Soft Hats, \$2 to \$15
Derbies, \$2 to \$10**

Main Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Noteworthy from the View-Point of Variety and Value—
These Misses' Suits, Coats and Frocks

This special showing demonstrates in no uncertain terms the splendid readiness of these misses' sections to provide every item of a young girl's spring wardrobe—at prices markedly moderate.

And each individual garment reflects the standards of these sections, youthful versions of prevailing modes, materials, tailoring the best obtainable at the prices.

At \$25—Misses' Serge Suits

The jaunty flared box-coat has the new small strap-seams and the new side pockets cleverly set in. In navy blue serge with white buttons effectively used. Pictured at the center. \$25.

At \$25—Misses' Velour Cloth Coats

Sports coat, street coat, travel coat, this mode answers all these needs. In varied velour checks or in navy blue serge lined throughout with soft silk. Pictured at the right—unusual at \$25.

At \$22.50 Frocks of Striped Crepe de Chine, Unusually Charming

Think of soft white crepe de Chine striped in "parme" violet, marine blue, soft green or black and fashioned in the exquisitely simple style pictured at the left, with its triple-corded hem skirt and quaint bodice with inserts of crepe in colors to match the stripes. Really exceptional at \$22.50.



Fourth Floor, South Room.

Pretty, Practical Muslin Underwear For Every Age of Little Girlhood

Here are new, immaculately fresh muslin undergarments—great assortments just arrived which provide every requirement of girls from six to sixteen.

One point will arrest the attention of mothers immediately: the total absence of any "factory-made" look.

The materials, the making, the exquisitely simple styles—all will appeal to the most refined tastes. And all at a

Schedule of Pricing, We Believe, Not to Be Duplicated in Undergarments of This Truly Superior Character.

Nightdresses, 6 to 16 years, 50c, 75c and \$1. Knickerbockers or Straight Drawers, 2 to 12 years, 25c, 35c and 50c. Girls' Petticoats, 8 to 12 years, priced at 50c, 75c and \$1.

The Representative Garments Pictured Above—

The Knickerbocker drawers at 25c—The Princess slip at \$1.

The nightdress at \$1 and the petticoat at \$1.95.

Third Floor, North Room.



The Knickerbocker drawers at 25c—The Princess slip at \$1.

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Third Floor, North Room.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO. ANNEX - THE STORE FOR MEN

Garments That Are Examples of Sound Selective Taste Are Presented in These

Spring Suits for Men, Young Men and Youths

THE importance of being correctly attired is recognized by most men. A scrupulous regard for the niceties of dress affords satisfaction—and assurance.

Our aim is to present Apparel conforming to the requirements of business and professional men. In the wide variety of styles and patterns offered in these Sections will be found Suits that meet practically every preference.

\$20 to \$40

Third Floor

Novelty Silk Hosiery 50c Pair

Our Men's Hosiery Section presents a complete showing of these attractive Novelty Hosiery in all desirable colors—plain or with stripes and clockings. They present an excellent value at this price.

First Floor.

New Spring Neckwear

Many exclusive patterns are presented in our large and complete showing of Spring Neckwear.

First Floor



The Hats With Field Service Ideas Built Into Them

THE production of this new and better Hat for Man under our name is another distinct forward step in the service of The Store for Men.

When you wear one of these Hats and note their smartness of style and superiority of construction you will better realize just what this "service" means to you. No other Hats selling at these prices cost so much to produce.

First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Women's Spring Suits at \$30 Constitute a Special Opening Week Offering

Smartness and moderate pricing are certainly exceedingly well met in this splendid group of suits.

If this be the price upon which you have determined for your spring suit—here is an assortment indeed worthy of very earnest consideration.

The Newer Fashion Details Are Instantly Noted—

There's the new deep "saddle bag" pockets—the tailored finish given by buttons smartly used—and the insertion of white at the new square collar.

**In Fine Wool Poplin—
Navy Blue, Hague Blue and Black—Interestingly Priced at \$30.**

Fourth Floor, North Room.



RESORTS AND HOTELS.

New Morrison Hotel

Randolph and Clark Streets, Chicago

Location—Most Central

200 Modern Rooms. Restaurant Facilities Unparalleled.

Rates: Per Day, \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00.

With Bath, \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00.

science
others'
will give an in-
ing Room: Care,
shop, sixth floor.

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS, SOCIETY,
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

AMATEUR BOXING
RE-ESTABLISHES
SPORT IN NATION

Universities, Clubs, and Small
Parks Hold or Plan to
Hold Matches.

LAW ON THE SUBJECT VARY.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

Tonight an audience which has paid about \$150,000 for its tickets will watch a ten round boxing match between the heavyweight champion and his challenger in New York. It has been six years since there has been a legal professional boxing match in Chicago. On that occasion a take two round fight between Terry McGovern and Joe Gans resulted in such an outcry that the lid was clamped down by Mayor Harrison and has never since been lifted.

It was simply another illustration of the fact that the bad reputation which boxing enjoys is chiefly due to the contemptible and dishonest tactics of the boxing promoters.

Against the sport of amateur boxing no one objection does not lie. But there is a large element which opposes it on the ground that it is a bloody and more or less dangerous form of exercise which develops the brutal and savage instincts in a boy.

Small Parks Boxing Match.

In Chicago, where purely amateur boxing is quite legal, the small parks committee and the other park boards oppose boxing among the boys who frequent their fields and gymsnasiums. The superintendents feel that it is wrong to have with a black eye and nose they would find it difficult to explain the circumstances to the more or less excited parents. Some do seem to think that boxing is likely to develop the bullying spirit among the boys.

At concession, perhaps, to the great interest in boxing among especially young men, the small parks committee announces a boxing match as an feature of its athletic exhibition to be held at the Agassiz playground on the evening of March 20.

The south park board, which does not permit boxing, has, however, classes in wrestling, which professionally, has been much more popular than boxing, the danger of serious injury to the contestants is usually admitted to be much greater.

States Limit Boxing.

In New York and Wisconsin art in state boxing matches limited to ten rounds are permitted under the supervision of state boxing commissions usually appointed by the governor. Under these laws the referee is not permitted to make a decision and chooses the winner. In practice decisions are rendered by the sporting editors of various newspapers who attend the matches and the effect, when most of them agree, is the same as if the referee were permitted to name the winner. Since the prime object of every boxing match is to demonstrate the relative skill, strength, and endurance of the contestants, it would seem that to forbid an official decision is a futile and hypocritical regulation.

In New York state there are three commissioners, each of whom draws a salary of \$3,000 a year. To meet this expense the state and expenses of the paid secretary, a tax of 7½ per cent is collected from the gross receipts of all twenty-five boxing clubs held more or less regular exhibitions. In Wisconsin matches are held under the supervision of the state commission at least once a month.

Boxing in Clubs Here.

Newspaper weekly boxing matches have been held by various so-called clubs, under a more or less clear evasion of the law, for some months even that has been condoned by the police. Devotees of boxing

BOOKS! BOOKS!
Mrs. Swift Succeeded in Softening
the Hearts of Several Publishers
So That There Will Be Plenty
of Reading Matter at the White
Elephant Sale.



Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift Jr.

Bad Luck Trails
Army Daughter's
Affairs of Heart

Suicide Takes Fiance and
Divorce Ends Girl's
Second Romance.

WIFE OF A LIEUTENANT

At 22 years, Mrs. Jeannette Clark Smith has but a baby and a divorce as the result of two broken marriages.

One ended with a suicide's bullet. The other was finished yesterday when Jules McDonald signed a decree freeing her from Lieut. Spencer Montgomery Smith, who two years ago last New Year's eve deserted her and baby and the United States army as well.

Jeannette Clark is the daughter of Maj. Gen. C. C. Clark, stationed at Fort Sheridan. She grew up in a world of ambitions, and at 15 was a horsewoman, a musician, and a popular girl. She met young Capt. Wilfred Carr, and they became engaged. Later Capt. Carr was transferred to Fort Leavenworth.

Fiancee Falls to Appear.

The wedding was set for Nov. 1, 1911, at Fort Sheridan. On Oct. 24, a week before the date, Capt. Carr had not yet come to his fiancee. What with the bustle and excitement, the arduous and tiring job of selecting her trousseau, Miss Clark became upset and nervous. She wanted Capt. Carr at her side and sent him a telegram to come at once.

The message arrived at Fort Leavenworth an hour after fellow officers had found Capt. Carr dead, with revolver at his side. The reason for the suicide is not known. Capt. Carr, a medical hospital, had obtained enough articles for her department to start a book and music store, not to speak of the small section left on a rummage sale.

Then Maj. Clark was ordered to the Philippines. They were far away from Miss Clark's friends and acquaintances. She didn't want to go.

She said so to Lieut. Spencer Montgomery Smith. On Sept. 11, 1912, they slipped to Waukegan and were married by the Rev. George McGinnis at the Baptist parsonage. Three days later the wedding was announced at a reception given by Maj. and Mrs. Clark.

Lieut. Smith, it is said, was sent to Leavenworth. Then in 1913 a child named Wayne Clark Smith was born. The lieutenant is said to have rolled up a considerable independence. On Dec. 31, 1913, while he and Mrs. Smith were residing at Galveston, he was stationed, he vanished.

He left several notes, one of them for his wife. It hide he never came back to Dr. Quine's residence for a little而 ride council.

The pictures were first exhibited at the Emanay plant, before a very select company, including Dr. Brushingham, several weeks ago. Dr. Brushingham suggested cutouts. On Thursday evening four-fifths automobiles motored over to the Emanay plant to view the censored pictures. After the exhibition they motored back to Dr. Quine's residence for a little而 ride council.

The result of the deliberations was a unanimous vote to decline the offer to show the pictures in the church.

For Adults Only.

Charles L. Sullivan, trustee of the South Park Avenue church and secretary of the meeting which discussed the film, wrote to the Rev. George C. Smith, chairman of the vice committee, who is now managing the production of the film, expressing the belief the film would do good if exhibited to adults.

"If the moving pictures of the report of the senate vice commission for revealing what was uncovered by that committee are considered by their value in exposing the evils referred to," Mr. Sullivan said, "then they should be credited as being of great use, and should be of great help in arousing condemnation of the evils and securing the launching of plans for their suppression."

"But the pictures should not be shown to persons under age, but to mature men and women they should be one powerful means for arousing feelings of horror and wrath because of their evidence of the prevalence of the evils, and of a part of human kind to such base practices."

"For this purpose of using the pictures in the way here referred to I would not suggest the cutting out of any of the scenes."

CONVICT, LED FROM COURT,
TELLS OF GANG MURDER.

Sentenced to Eight Months, He
Names Three Men in Connection
with Dillon Shooting.

Evidence that may lead to the capture of the "gang" murderers of Thomas J. Dillon, was obtained yesterday from James Graves as he was being led out of Judge Flanagan's courtroom, where he had been sentenced to eight months in the bridewell for obtaining money by fraud.

Dillon was killed in his room at 118 West Ontario street a week ago Wednesday.

His wife and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knox, also residents of the Ontario street address, have been released on bonds after they had been held on suspicion of having guilty knowledge.

According to Sgt. Peterson, Graves admitted Peter Gentlesman, a man of the name of Flanagan, and another called Sharkey were with Dillon the night he was shot. Gentlesman's brother, "Dutch" Gentlesman, was killed in the saloon of Paul Murphy in North State street several years ago by gunmen.

HOT LARD CHARGE DROPPED.

Firemen Deny They Ever Saw Man
Who Says He Was Kidnapped, and
He Decides It Was a "Joke."

Investigation of charges made by Michael O'Boyle that he was kidnapped with hot lard and lamp black in the quarters of truck 1 and engine company 10, South Fifth avenue and Lomax place, has been dropped by Fire Marshal Thomas O'Connor. All the members of the two companies denied they had ever seen O'Boyle. Marshal Buckley went to O'Boyle's home, 222 North Racine avenue, and O'Boyle told him he didn't want to go any further with the affair, and that he is satisfied now that he is safe.

Thacker while a bookkeeper for Codden and company, oil refiners, 206 South Michigan boulevard, is alleged to have forged a large number of checks and bills of exchange for \$20,000, Mr. Thacker who went with him returned some time ago, but was not connected with the crimes of his husband.

TRAPPED BY WIRELESS,
FACES JAIL AND DIVORCE.

P. E. Thacker, Who Stole \$40,000,
Will Meet Irate Wife in Chi-
cago.

When Edwin L. Thacker, alleged forger and fugitive, who was arrested in the Barbizon hotel in Chicago this morning, will be greeted with a summons in a divorce suit.

Thacker was traced by a wireless message sent out by the Pinkerton when they learned that he had started for South America in the hope of reaching Venezuela, where he could not be extradited.

Thacker while a bookkeeper for Codden and company, oil refiners, 206 South Michigan boulevard, is alleged to have forged a large number of checks and bills of exchange for \$20,000, Mr. Thacker who went with him returned some time ago, but was not connected with the crimes of his husband.

THE TRIBUNE
BRINGS RESULTS

Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers
Friday, March 24th, 1916.

The Tribune 93.92 columns
The other morning papers combined... 86.24 columns
The Tribune's excess..... 7.68 columns

Advertisements printed in other morning papers 2.74 columns

Daily Tribune's circulation has doubled in seven years.

B. L. T.'s Line of Type is one of the reasons for The Tribune's popularity.

The Tribune is bought solely to read.

It has no coupons or premium circulation.

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<p

Flickerings from Film Land

One of Triangle's Best Productions.

"MARTHA'S VINDICATION." Produced by Fine Arts. Directed by C. M. and S. A. Franklin. Released by Triangle.

Martha..... Norma Talmadge Director..... S. A. Franklin Scenario..... Owen Damon Hunt..... Ralph Lewis Sell Hawkins..... Tully Marshall Mrs. Hawkins..... Louise Costello John..... William Hinkley

BY KITTY KELLY.

TRIANGLE'S best results seem to be obtained in the simple, unpretentious pictures where personality is made to count, rather than extravagant stage reputations. Thumbing over the releases since the beginning, it is these simple things, such as "Acquitted," "Let Katy Do It," and "The Missing Links," that linger longest in the memory as being most effective, most impressive.

Somewhere there was a managerial slip up, not to Colonial theater patrons one of Triangle's best, "Martha's Vindication." Of course, it was saddled to success with a pink slip, there being no opportunity for them to arrange a subtler marriage, the man in the case causing the story by getting killed prematurely by an automobile.

Its morals, however, seem not so much lacking as many a picture that rides the waves of disapproval successfully, and its excellence of portrayal and fitness of spirit stamp it as a wholesome instance. It can be imagined that it would do the girl of 16 a deal more good than it might do the one of 21.

The scenario, provided by Ella Carter Woods, recalls vividly Pintero's play "The Lie." But in the idea's present working out there is more humanity and a greater breadth of spirit.

The world outside is introduced into the affairs of Dorothy, a happily married, confident, and complete cloaking of her career, indifference, shielding herself behind Martha, her friend in need. When the mischief-makers waken and the fingers of suspicion point at Martha, still Dorothy shields herself, and, besides her weakness, there is brought in the community's oversight on private matters, resulting in the good people's attempt to "church" Martha.

Three high lights of playing till the film with constant pleasure. Norma Talmadge makes a memorable Martha. Smallts acting not to be discounted into the cellar, but she has a slender, winsome grace to confidence in her is one of the quietest and most effective bits of acting in film land. It holds the audience to a pins-dropping silence, and it is just straight, simple character stuff. The others who play around Miss Talmadge are deserving associates.

On the comedy character side, for this is a comedy picture, there is rich in human comedy; that means it's a glibness of itself; there are Tully Marshall and Josephine Cornell to make as funny and the public's delight, such as the Aliens, Josiah and Samantha, who once ruled humor's tame and other things where they might be "taken off" without directly hammering home a lesson.

In handling, this photoplay is admirably presented, every situation except possibly the overmuch of ministerial closeups at the end and the accident coincidence to precipitate the crisis, which might have been worked out spiritually, making poignant point.

Blasts Wreck Theater Fronts.

War between rival motion picture opera-



Lois Weber

MRS. PHILLIPS SMALLERY (Lois Weber), indefatigable worker in picture making, whose most noteworthy achievement was "The Dumb Girl of Portici," with Pavlowa, is facing trouble with Chicago once more. Her last Bluebird picture, "Hop, the Devil's Brew," having opium for its motif, which she wrote, directed, and played in, is under doubtful consideration by the censors. Phillips Smalley, the other half of the artistic partnership, assisted in the production and plays the lead. Chicago did not see Mrs. Smalley's "Hypocrisies," but it took much delight in her "Jewel."

Trade unions is believed to have been responsible for the planting of bombs which yesterday wrecked the fronts of the Cosmopolitan theater, 7888 South Halsted street, and the Boulevard theater amounted to about \$2,000 and that at the Cosmopolitan to about \$500.

Essanay Enrolls Sally Fisher.

Essanay has enrolled at the Argyle studio Sally Fisher, the Dillingham star and daughter of Walter Huntington. "Chicago" may be seen in the coming production, "The Little Shepherd of Barnsaw Row." William Gillette has begun activities out there on his "Sherlock Holmes" productions.

In handling, this photoplay is admirably presented, every situation except possibly the overmuch of ministerial closeups at the end and the accident coincidence to precipitate the crisis, which might have been worked out spiritually, making poignant point.

Fine Arts Get "Never Do Well."

Chicago will see Selig's filming of Rex Beach's "Never Do Well" April 8 at the Fine Arts, which again will be under the management of Alfred Hamburger. Following "Never Do Well," which it is hoped, will run for ten or twelve weeks, the Castles and other features have begun activities out there on his "Sherlock Holmes" productions.

In handling, this photoplay is admirably presented, every situation except possibly the overmuch of ministerial closeups at the end and the accident coincidence to precipitate the crisis, which might have been worked out spiritually, making poignant point.

Blasts Wreck Theater Fronts.

War between rival motion picture opera-

MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND

By Marion Harland

Patterns to Donate.

"I AM thankful to you for sending my name to the girls' bachelor club. The result was a lovely box of gifts and we are truly grateful. I have a number of magazines that will supply reading for many hours; then I have about twenty paper patterns for dresses and aprons. At a little cost of a or 4 years of age, all girls have a great time. I have also four Battenberg patterns. I will gladly give them to any one who wishes them, but I cannot pay postage. My husband has tuberculosis and is in a sanitarium, and I have five children to take care of, the oldest 12 years and the baby 8 months old. May I ask a favor? Is there some one in the corner who would give my two oldest girls a chance to go to Sunday school and have them asked to come to Sunday school on Tuesday? They want them for their studies, too. I might be able to exchange something for the Bibles." —Mrs. T. L.

You shall have the Bibles "for love's sake." I know my constituency well enough to engage that each of the girls shall have her own book as soon as readers have had the opportunity to see your letter, for themselves and digest the contents. I am sure you will be gratified to us that we have had the privilege of contributing to your happiness in times past. Who will present a Bible apices to the girls who wish to take it to Sunday school, and to read it with their mother at home? I hold the mother's address. Her donations are welcome and well chosen.

Offers Pair of Crutches.

"I have a pair of crutches which have been used and shortened by me. They measure 5 feet 2 inches. If they are of service I'd be glad to send direct to M. S. if I may have her address. If not I'll hold them for some one else in need of them." —Mrs. J. F. L.

As we have sent other addresses to M. S. I fancy that she has a pair of crutches by now. Hold yours until we can let some other crippled ones of your goodness. That is the right attitude. Are there more maimed and maimed in winter than in summer? We infer this from the number of applications we receive for arch supports, braces, and crutches.

For Rough Hands.

"Mrs. H. C. H. asks for a remedy for rough hands. I am sure she will find the following formula satisfactory: Gum tragacanth, one ounce; acid boracic, three drams; glycerin, three ounces; water, one pint; and fifteen drops each of oil of rosemary, bergamot, rose, or any other perfume desired. Dissolve the gum in acid, glycerin, and water first, then add the gum and perfume. Agitate this mixture occasionally until all is dissolved, and you will have a heavy jelly to apply after washing the hands or face. It may be used in place of soap." —A. B. B.

Thanks to Generous Donors.

"I want to thank you for helping me to get music; to thank also the kind and generous donors. I should like to thank each one with a personal note, but I am confused in some of the addresses. I regret very much I have exhausted my time and energy, and I am unable to send each personal note. I am sorry for this." —A. M.

Do not regret that you have given all the pictures you had. You might grieve if there were any left which could not be put into circulation. We have the same trouble with illegible addresses that baffles our friendly intentions. And then we are chided for not answering letters!

Sour Milk Cakes.

"Here is a recipe for sour milk cakes: One cup brown sugar, one-fourth cup butter, one cup flour, one level teaspoon soda, salt, two spoonfuls each fine cloves and cinnamon, one cup seeded raisins. Cream butter and sugar, then add other ingredients. More flour may be needed to make the cakes stiff enough to keep their shape when dropped from a spoon on greased pans. Sift soda in flour before mixing into the wet mixture. Bake in quick oven." —A. S. V.

Cabbage in Soups.

"The Tribune" will pay \$5 for each chitlin saying printed. The only condition is the story told must never have been published. Send to the Tribune.

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COURT ORDERS WABASH AVENUE PROPERTY SOLD

Sets Price of \$350,000 on the Building at 106-112, South of Monroe Street.

William T. Church, trustee under the will of Walter S. Williams, deceased, has been authorized by Judge Baldwin to sell the property at 106-12 Wabash avenue, 33 feet south of Monroe street, east front, for \$350,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$90,000. The property fronts 47 feet with a depth of 85 feet and is improved with a seven story and basement building.

The action of the court was in compliance with a petition of the trustees for the construction of the will. The statement was made in the petition that the building is no longer suitable for high class business uses, that the income has decreased, and that the taxes have increased, so that the taxes, amounting to \$5,500 a year, amount to more than one-fourth of the total income. "The property belongs to Mrs. Carrie L. W. Hoops, daughter of the testator, who according to the petition, has not the funds necessary to improve the property commensurate with its location."

South Shore Deals. The new South Shore district contributed two interesting transactions to the day's market happenings. One was the sale by Elizabeth Hackel to Ben E. Dyer of the new twenty-one apartment building at the northeast corner of Oglesby and Avenue and Seventieth place, lot 1232 1/2 feet, subject to an incumbrance of \$43,000. The property is only one block from the South Shore station. Phillips & Co. represented both parties to the transaction.

The other transaction was made by Joseph M. Brownawsky to Gustav A. Reich, of the property at the northeast corner of Stony Island avenue and Sixty-ninth street for a reported consideration of \$35,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$22,500. The property is located on the lot front 72 feet, depth of 112 feet which is now being improved with a building to contain stores, offices, and flats. It is next to the new South Shore theater block and it is stated that considerable of the space is now under lease.

Byron Street Sale. The property in Byron street, 200 feet west of Sheffield avenue, lot 100x122 feet, south front, with flat improvements, has been sold by Margaret H. Starr to Edward Glassen, for an indicated consideration of \$40,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$22,500.

Record was made of the conveyance by Benjamin F. J. Odell to John E. Crawford of the vacant property at the southwest corner of Clark street and Lawrence avenue, 100x124 feet, for an indicated consideration of \$22,800, the purchaser giving back a part purchase money mortgage for \$15,500.

Flat Changes Hands.

H. H. and W. H. Banford sold to G. C. McDonald their twelve apartment building, with 100x120 feet of ground, at the northwest corner of Columbus and Lakewood avenues for an indicated consideration of \$32,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$25,000. The building is stated to have a gross annual rental of \$5,450. In part payment the Banfords took the property at the northwest corner of Kedzie boulevard and Palmer street, facing Palmer square, 100x126 feet, for \$20,000, and stated the Banfords will move with the twenty-four unit apartment building to cost about \$100,000.

The property at the southwestern corner of Kedzie and Calumet avenues, lot 101x126 feet, with store and flat improvements, has been sold by W. H. Huston to John L. Ostlund and Axel Anderson for an indicated consideration of \$20,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$14,000.

Philip Pleines has purchased from Peter Hoeffner the six flat building on a lot 100x124 feet, 68-68 Buckingham place, 100 feet west of Broadway, south front, for an indicated consideration of \$22,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$22,500. The purchaser conveyed in part payment the two story frame at 2328 Clifton avenue, clear, for a reported \$5,000. John W. Dunkau of R. G. Ludwig & Co. was the broker.

Broadway Avenue Sale. The six apartment building at 82-84 Broadway avenue, lot 100x124 feet, south front, between Sheridan road and the lake, has been sold by William Hersey to Lawrence A. Zinser for a reported consideration of \$23,250, subject to an incumbrance of \$11,000. J. B. McOndo represented both parties to the transaction. The building was acquired from A. Koch, the vacant 100x124 feet, south front, in Cornelia avenue, 100 feet west of Broadway, for an indicated considera-

tion of \$15,000. It is stated Mr. Beckenberg will improve with a large apartment building.

Peter C. Bruhn has made a loan to Frank Kirchner to secure a loan of \$70,000, seven years, at 6 per cent, secured by the property at the southwest corner of Twenty-second street and South Central avenue, 176x124 feet.

Borrows \$80,000.

S. W. Straus & Co. have made a serial bond issue loan of \$80,000, six years at 6 per cent, to Irving Jordan, secured by the property at the southwest corner of Dearborn boulevard and Forty-second street, 100x124 feet, with flat improvements.

The Northern Trust company is trustee in a loan of \$40,000, 4 per cent, to Landon Hoyt, secured by the property in Twenty-first street, 121 feet west of Michigan avenue, 100x200 feet, north front, with brick business improvements.

The Chicago Title and Trust company is trustee in a loan of \$40,000, 4 per cent, to Willard W. Stirling, secured by the leasehold interest in the 40x120 feet in West Washington street, 160 feet west of La Salle street, with eleven stories known as the Washington hotel.

BARRINGTON.

Township 42, part 18-49, rev stamp \$2, 100x124, rev stamp \$2, March 14 (James A. Sturtevant to Jessie A. Sturtevant). Township 42, parts 4 & 11-49, March 14 (C. E. F. Saloway to F. Saloway). Township 42, part 18, acre 1, rev stamp \$1, 100x124, rev stamp \$1, March 14 (A. F. Saloway to William L. Saloway).

BLOOM.

Chicago Heights, lot 20, blk 85, 25x120, rev stamp \$1, March 14 (Edmund F. Smith to Charles Johnson).

BREMEN.

McDonald's sub., lots 1 and 2, blk 8, and lot 6, blk 8, rev stamp \$1, March 14 (J. H. Jacobs to Adeline M. Boulin).

CALUMET.

Blue Island Park, add. lot 85, blk 12, 100x124, rev stamp \$1, March 14 (John E. Morris to Maurice L. Blatt). Keweenaw Park, add. lot 85, blk 12, 100x124, rev stamp \$1, March 14 (John E. Morris to Maurice L. Blatt).

Keweenaw Park, add. lot 85, blk 12, 100x124, rev stamp \$1, March 14 (John E. Morris to Maurice L. Blatt).

CICERO.

Merchants Madison Street, add. lot 24, 100x124, rev stamp \$1, March 14 (Marcus Dyer to Mark H. Hooker).

CLOUDSTON.

East Island Park, add. lot 85, blk 12, 100x124, rev stamp \$1, March 14 (John E. Morris to Maurice L. Blatt).

Keweenaw Park, add. lot 85, blk 12, 100x124, rev stamp \$1, March 14 (John E. Morris to Maurice L. Blatt).

ELK GROVE.

Township 41, pt w 4, n 14, 11x120, 11rev stamp \$1, March 14 (Lester Gathman to Fred C. Prince to Francis Leroux).

LYDEN.

Elkville, 1st add., lot 14, blk 4, rev stamp \$1, March 21 (H. Becker to George E. Becker).

LYONS.

Grosdale, Gross 42 add. lots 11 and 12, blk 80, rev stamp \$1, March 14 (John E. Mayne).

MAINE.

Park Ridge, Brook's add. lots 7 to 10, 100x124, rev stamp \$1, March 14 (Edward E. Schmitzlekopf).

Park Ridge, Brown's add. lots 88 and 89, 100x124, rev stamp \$1, March 14 (John E. Schmitzlekopf to Edward E. Schmitzlekopf).

PARK RIDGE.

Brown's add. 100x124, rev stamp \$15 and \$7 to 40, blk 40, 100x124, rev stamp \$1, March 14 (John E. Schmitzlekopf to Edward E. Schmitzlekopf).

NEW TRIER.

Chicago, N. E. 1, lot 21, 11x120, 11rev stamp \$1, March 14 (Samuel O. Cummings to Mary Ovens).

Plainfield, 1st add., lot 2, 12x120, 12rev stamp \$1, March 14 (John E. Schiep to Laura A. Pritchett).

PROVOST.

Cummings & Co. Garden Homes add. lot 10, 100x124, rev stamp \$1, March 14 (E. O. Cummings to Mary Ovens).

Plainfield, 1st add., lot 2, 12x120, 12rev stamp \$1, March 14 (John E. Schiep to Laura A. Pritchett).

RIVERDALE.

Branan, 1st add., lot 1, 100x124, rev stamp \$1, March 14 (John E. Schiep to Frank A. Zillmer).

ROSEDALE.

Branan, 1st add., lot 1, 100x124, rev stamp \$1, March 14 (John E. Schiep to Frank A. Zillmer).

SHOREWOOD.

Branan, 1st add., lot 1, 100x124, rev stamp \$1, March 14 (John E. Schiep to Frank A. Zillmer).

THIRTY-NINTH.

Denton, 1st add., lot 11, blk 2, rev stamp \$1, March 14 (C. H. Conroy to Ernesto T. Catherine).

WILMINGTON.

Township 42, pt w 29, 11x120, rev stamp \$1, March 14 (C. H. Conroy to Ernesto T. Catherine).

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WHEAT RALLIES AFTER SETBACK; SHORTS BUYERS

Upturn In Coarse Grains Fol-
lows Liquidation—Foreign
Markets Are Weak.

Wheat prices were affected early yesterday by the big slump in corn and by declines of 1¢/bu in spot wheat at Liverpool. The market was under considerable pressure, but commission houses again took the surplus in the pit out of the market on the decline and early losses not only were recovered, but prices were higher at the finish. Cash prices were strong relatively and offerings were not heavy. Futures closed 4¢/bu higher. Shorters were good buyers at the close.

The weakness abroad increased the demand for liberal supplies in the United Kingdom, together with prospects for continued heavy shipments. It is understood adequate reserves have been built up abroad, so that current arrivals are going into distribution. This makes an easier situation for the foreign consumers, especially as the southern hemisphere wheat is now arriving freely.

Statistics Are Bearish.

Statistics continue bearish. Preliminary receipts were 1,275,000 bu, against 559,000 bu a year ago. Northwest arrivals were 422 cars, against 216 cars a year ago, and Winnipeg had big receipts notwithstanding a year ago. Minneapolis carloads showed a decrease of over 140,000 bu for the week. Not only were spot cables from Liverpool much lower but the late cargo market showed still further declines.

Reporting on a large scale was reported at the seaboard. This is a bearish feature. Cash markets were firm here and at western points. Local sales were 60,000 bu, including 50,000 bu to exporters. New York reported quite liberal flour sales for export in the last few days. Clearances for the day were 1,088,000 bu, and for the week, 10,350,000 bu, or 9,750,000 bu a year ago.

Heavy Snow in Canada. Another heavy snowfall was reported in Canada, with rain or snow in every northwest, and apprehension in regard to this seed is growing. There were reports of 10 inches of snow in northern Texas, Oklahoma, and Missouri, with the forecast indicating further general precipitation west and southwest. Crop reports were not quite so bullish. Exporters place the damage to winter wheat at much less than the sensational reports have indicated recently.

Foreign news mainly was bearish. Favourable weather is reported in India and Argentina. The Argentine visible is increasing, and Buenos Aires and Rosario prices were lower. The amount of tonnage en route to Argentina is increasing.

Corn Long Early Sellers. The corn market was again aggressive early, forcing further liquidation of long corn and causing a bad break. Later shorts were anxious for profits and prices reacted sharply, closing values being reduced to 4¢/bu. The market was close. Cables were cut off, but Argentine shipments were at 375,000 bu and unfavorable reports were received from that country. Weather conditions are reasonable. The cash market was 16¢/bu lower, and there were sales of 170,000 bu. The export demand was reported slow at the seaboard.

Orts Prices Have Rally.

Cash prices recovered from an early break, and resting quotations were 6¢/bu lower for both months. Selling was heavy and general for a time. Shorts were buyers. The demand for cash oats was moderate and sales were 70,000 bu. Receipts were 118 cars and primary receipts were 618,000 bu, against 756,000 bu a year ago. Argentine shipments were small at 150,000 bu.

Commission houses were good buyers of products, but sales in the day show were limited. Sales of oats, 60¢/bu, and screenings, 40¢/bu, the latter selling at 30¢/bu. Receipts were 50 cars.

Shorts were held steady. March was quoted 64¢/bu and cash 64¢/bu. Receipts were 68,400 and cash sales \$4,500,000 nominal. Receipts were 14¢/bu lower. Duluth cash closed 5¢/bu lower. Cash on track, \$2,150; May, \$2,150; July, \$2,150; receipts were 1 car. Minneapolis was 4¢/bu lower, with cash on track \$2,150; receipts, 25 cars. Winnipeg closed 4¢/bu lower; May, \$1,950; July, \$1,950; receipts, 14 cars.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

MINNEAPOLIS. March 24.—WHEAT.—Slightly higher. Favorable weather reports from the southwest and lower cable reports bring early, but the market later showed some strength. The market price was reported with 128 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 hard, \$1.07; No. 2, northern, \$1.07/100%; No. 3, soft, \$1.07/100%; No. 2, mixed, \$1.07/100%; No. 3, soft, \$1.07/100%. Futures: May, \$1,060/100%; June, \$1,060/100%; July, \$1,060/100%; August, \$1,060/100%; September, \$1,060/100%; October, \$1,060/100%; November, \$1,060/100%; December, \$1,060/100%; January, \$1,060/100%; February, \$1,060/100%; March, \$1,060/100%; April, \$1,060/100%; May, \$1,060/100%; June, \$1,060/100%; July, \$1,060/100%; August, \$1,060/100%; September, \$1,060/100%; October, \$1,060/100%; November, \$1,060/100%; December, \$1,060/100%; January, \$1,060/100%; February, \$1,060/100%; March, \$1,060/100%; April, \$1,060/100%; May, \$1,060/100%; June, \$1,060/100%; July, \$1,060/100%; August, \$1,060/100%; September, \$1,060/100%; October, \$1,060/100%; November, \$1,060/100%; December, \$1,060/100%; January, \$1,060/100%; February, \$1,060/100%; March, \$1,060/100%; April, \$1,060/100%; May, \$1,060/100%; June, \$1,060/100%; July, \$1,060/100%; August, \$1,060/100%; September, \$1,060/100%; October, \$1,060/100%; November, \$1,060/100%; December, \$1,060/100%; January, \$1,060/100%; 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TO RENT—PLATE—WEST.
Midway Park Apartments, 400-445 N. Austin-av., opposite Midway Park, 1/2 block north of Austin-av., stations of oak. Ready for occupancy May 1. 6 rooms, 2 bath, kitchenette, 2 fireplaces, 200 sq. ft. rooms, \$65 to \$85. Every conceivable modern improvement; handsome features; sun porches. Ideal location.

Superior Apartments,
The Superior, Oak Park, ready for occupancy April 1. 4 rooms, Murphy bed and breakfast room, 4 rooms, \$85 to \$100. Modern in every respect.

Ridgecourt Apartments,
WADDEYING-BLVD. AND RIDGE-LAND.
Unusual location; superior equipment. 4 rooms, \$42.50 to \$50 per month. 400 W. Lake-st., Austin 200. Oak Park 162.

TO RENT—THE HOME APARTMENT,
1000 N. Western, 2nd fl., 2000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, kitchenette, 2 fireplaces, 200 sq. ft. rooms, \$85 to \$100. High school and Lady Sorrows Parochial school and adjacent.

4-4-7 ROOMS. STEAM.

Junction of Western and Harrison, 2nd floor, large ice chest, outside king; elegant combination sideboard, buffet and chairs; electric light; large room; carpeted stairs; beautiful ceiling; 2 fireplaces; 200 sq. ft. rooms, 1/2 room decorated to suit. Call Sunday, 1-4. Agent, Mrs. C. A. Clark, 100 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—FINEST NEW 4, 5 AND 6 RM.
apts. in Austin; 5, 6, 7 & Parked; 4-7 rooms, 2 bath, kitchenette, 2 fireplaces, 200 sq. ft. rooms; large living rm. with beautiful decorations; indirect lighting; large room; carpeted stairs; 2 fireplaces; 200 sq. ft. rooms, \$85 to \$100. suitable for doctor. \$65. 6 bl. from New Austin Park. Come and see them and select your own decorations. NEWMAN & SON, 1000 N. Western, 2nd fl., 2000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, kitchenette, 2 fireplaces, 200 sq. ft. rooms, \$85 to \$100. W. Harrison-st.

TO RENT—PLATE—SUBURBAN.

OAK PARK MANSIONS

LAKE-ST., BETWEEN EAST-AV. & SCOVILLE-AV.

THE MOST COMPLETE,

UP TO DATE,

CONVENIENT

APARTMENT HOUSE IN

OAK PARK

SO CLOSE TO CITY,
LAKE-ST. ELEVATED

N. W. STEAM ROAD.

SURFACE CARA.

GET OFF AT THE STATION.

3, 4, 5 AND 6 ROOM

APARTMENTS.

ALL HAVE SUN PARLORS.

TO RENT—PLATE—WEST.

STEAM HEAT. SUN PARLORS FREE.

Kindergarten teacher to take care of the children in the house. Large room, 200 sq. ft. during July and August 6 hours daily. Also sand piles, gravity toboggan, mercury room, etc. 1000 N. Western, 2nd fl., 2000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, kitchenette, 2 fireplaces, 200 sq. ft. rooms, \$85 to \$100. suitable for doctor. \$65. 6 bl. from New Austin Park. Come and see them and select your own decorations. NEWMAN & SON, 1000 N. Western, 2nd fl., 2000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, kitchenette, 2 fireplaces, 200 sq. ft. rooms, \$85 to \$100. W. Harrison-st.

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OAK PARK

SO CLOSE

24

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

MONEY TO LOAN—IN ANY AMOUNT.
FROM \$10,000 TO \$500,000.
LARGE BUILDING LOANS—WANTED.
Large building loans wanted for
factory, etc. Will loan on well located factory
property. Good business conditions
and buildings are modern and attractive.

CHURCH LOANS ON NAME BASIS.
Very large church loans wanted.

1602 Y. M. C. A. Bldg., 19 S. LaSalle-st.
MONEY TO LOAN ON CHICAGO REAL
ESTATE.—\$100,000 to \$500,000.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.—THE BEST SERVICE
LOWEST RATES.—SEE US.

THE HOUSE OF LEVINS BOSTON
W. C. HEINEMANN INVESTMENTS Since 1870.

45% PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON FLAT
BUILDINGS—We lend our own money and
will give immediate cash for your
specification. We want good loans. Our terms
are most favorable.

JOHN E. COLON & CO.,
Central 818, 72 W. Washington-st.

MONEY TO LOAN—

ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE.

HIBERNIAN BANK, 208 S. LaSalle-st.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOAN ON IM-
proved real estate. See us if you are
interested in a second mortgage on
your home or business property.

JOHN T. KELLY & CO.,
106 TRIBUNE BUILDING.

IF YOU HAVE GOOD VACANT WRITE FOR
proposition. We will loan it up to you
for 10% interest. Contract lease for
\$10,000 considered. Rule, Dun and Bradstreet.

LEON J. KLEIN & COMPANY,
Chicago's Largest Second Mortgagors,
600 Dearborn, Suite 1000, Chicago, Ill.
Tel. 624-364. Loans small or large. You might
be satisfied elsewhere, you are sure to be
with us.

JOHN T. KELLY & CO.,
106 TRIBUNE BUILDING.

Represent large estates and loan funds for
several years. Write for proposition.

WILLING LOANS A SPECIALTY.

WILSON MORTGAGE LOANS PROMPTLY
AND FAIRLY.—See us for prompt service.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE CO., LTD.,
112 W. Washington-st.

PERSONAL PROPERTY LOANS.

MONEY TO LOAN AS LOW AS 1% PER
cent on diamonds, jewelry, or anything
else you may have.

EXCELSIOR LOANS.—We make
very small loans on personal property.

5 AND 10 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN.

QUICK ACTION.—ANY AMOUNT
W. WASHINGTON-ST. RANDOLPH 201.

DELICTION.—\$100,000 to \$500,000.

DELICATESSENS.—\$100,000 to \$500,000.